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OFFICER JAILS WIFE

Duty came before love for Patrolman Edward Kelly (above) of Chicago when his wife allegedly confessed to being the driver of a car which killed an attorney on Jan 17 a accident which had been listed as a hit and run case Kelly took his wife to a police station where she was booked on a manslaughter charge Mrs Kelly said she had withheld confession for fear of jeopardizing her husband's job (International News Photo)

CRISIS REACHED IN OHIO RELIEF

Toledo Reports Credit Exhausted and Cleveland Seeks Way Out of Dilemma

BOARD AWAITS REPORTS

Problem Made First Order of Business Tuesday, Davey To Deliver Message

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 19—Ohios relief situation reached a new and troublous junction today with harried local officials planning an emergency meeting to seek a way out of their dilemma

Rumors of complete credit exhaustion in counties lacking money to pay cash for relief food burst into reality at Toledo and Mayor Harold M Burton of Cleveland announced that city and county officials would confer Sunday in an effort to solve the problem

The relief commission awaited reports from 29 counties before making allocations from a $6 000 000 stop gap fund

Want Outlay Figures

The reports were needed to show the relief expenditures for January and any unexpended balance in relief bonds or utilities excise tax revenue as of Jan 1

From data of available relief fund resources and the requirements for indigent during the last three months of 1936 the relief commission was to set up a formula for allocations until April 15

Frank N Frebis said each county would be expected to provide one twelfth of its available relief resources before the state would make an appropriation for any month

M Ray Allison state finance director reported that more than half the counties had not received their unpaid relief balances for January but predicted that the money would be distributed before the end of February

Meanwhile the legislature lifted relief as the first order of business next week. Before calling a fun day recess late yesterday the senate and house agreed to meet in joint session next Tuesday night to hear a message on poor and flood relief from Gov Martin L Davey who has set at $40 000 000 the cost of feeding the state's unemployed during the next two years

Toledo Calls for Aid

Mayor Burton said Cleveland and Cuyahoga county officials decided upon the conference after Lucas county (Toledo) commissioners telegraphed them for aid The telegram read

Local merchants discontinued credit as of today forcing commissioners to issue instructions to relief director to discontinue relief orders advise your decision in matter and course you will proceed

Thirty thousand persons thus were cut off from relief orders and the commissioners declared food would be provided only if the state provided funds

County commissioners of both Lucas and Cuyahoga said their portion of a $7 000 000 temporary relief program would fall far short of meeting requirements The stop-gap program was passed by the legislature to finance relief until April 15

In Lucas county the amount owed grocers was estimated at $3 500 000 Mayor Burton said Cuyahoga county with 90 000 relief

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Reitemeyer's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	39
Minimum	26
Weather	Partly cloudy
Rainfall	.05 of an inch
Barometer 8 a. m. today,	28.99
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Maximum	39
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Morrow County Youth Injured In Battleship Blast Fatal To Seven

Richard P Brooks of Near Chesterville Suffers Burns on Face as Powder Charge Explodes in Gun Breech of Demilitarized Warship in Coast Maneuvers

By The Associated Press

SAN PEDRO Calif Feb 19 — The death toll of a gun explosion aboard the U S S Wyoming was raised to seven as when Sidney Lank master private died from injuries on the naval hospital ship Relief

Bradley Wood Rome was in Atlantic City N J was among the 11 injured sailors but to medical attendants by training vessel late today II death came while a naval board was being informed to investigate the naval tragedy

Blast in Breech

A 50-pound powder charge of a five inch shell went off yesterday in the breech of a starboard gun on the demilitarized Wyoming during maneuvers

I saw one boy sort of drift past me floating through the air half his head shot off and land on the deck said a marine aboard It was awful

The Wyoming was laying down a barrage to cover evacuation by a landing party on the beach of San Clemente island when the explosion sent fragments of steel and iron through the bodies of the gun crew and against bulkheads

It was a terrible accident said Cap C N Hinkamp commander of the Wyoming The dead are of the regular marine personnel and the fleet marine force brought out from Quantico Va for the battle problems here

Second Major Mishap

This was the second major tragedy to strike a United States warship in the San Clemente island drill grounds in seven months and the fifth accidental explosion aboard a battleship of the Pacific battle force in the past year Army navy and marine forces took part in the landing exercises

Admiral Arthur J Hepburn commander in chief of the fleet ordered an inquiry for tomorrow morning aboard the U S S New York

The dead all privates with one exception are

Capt Edward J Trumble of Alexandria Va

John Bauer of Cincinnati O

Albert Fuos of Cambridge Mass

Joseph W Borynski of Pittsburgh Pa

Richard Fyre of Johnston Pa

Clinton L Walker of Boykin N C

Seven months ago two men were killed and nine injured aboard the U S S Marblehead when the breech block of a forward six inch gun blew out

Completely isolated from the waterfront the gray hulled Wyoming rode at anchor behind the breakwater today All shore leave for her crew and the 1 099 marines aboard was cancelled last night

Surgeons on a nearby hospital ship Relief toiled for hours performing amputations removing splinters of steel and iron from lacerated head and bodies and setting broken bones

Identify of those nearest death was not made known and visitors were denied permission to board the Wyoming or the Relief

Now an out moded dreadnaught the Wyoming was commissioned in 1912 and in 1920 was relegated to the status of a training ship

She arrived here Jan 20 from Guantanamo Cuba with marine forces for the joint army navy marine battle of San Clemente

When the explosion silenced her batteries the Wyoming was carrying Brig Gen J J Meade commanding the first marine brigade and Rear Admiral William H Standley retired former chief of naval operations

The tragedy climaxed four days of mimic warfare by land sea and air The maneuvers were conceived as a test of American military skill in conducting and repelling landing operations

SIX OHIO COUNTIES TO GET POWER LINE

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Feb 19—Filing of a $1 500 000 mortgage here disclosed today plans of the Butler Rural Electrical Cooperative Inc to launch work by March 1 on its project to provide power to rural southwestern Ohio

Homer S Andrews manager said at Hamilton that approximately 500 miles of line would be constructed and erection of a new substation started within a short time.

Roughly 1 000 homes in Butler Hamilton Preble Warren Montgomery and Preble counties will be served by the project.

MARILYN MILLER'S KIN DIES

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O. Feb 19 — Mrs. Sarah C. Miller, 91, grandmother of the late Marilyn Miller, noted dancer, died of influenza yesterday.

TIFFIN WOMAN DIES

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 19—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Alice Lehner, daughter of Henry W. Noble, pioneer Ohio newspaperman. Mrs. Lehner, wife of A. Miller Lehner, died yesterday.

OUT OF CONTEST

Miss Marcia Connell (above) of Detroit chosen one of the most beautiful coeds in the University of Michigan was denied permission by the dean of women to compete in the Big Ten beauty contest at Northwestern University (Associated Press Photo)

FERGUSON ENDS LIQUOR BATTLE

Halts Verbal Clash With Davey To Press Inquiry Into Monopoly System

POINTS TO DATA IN REPORT

Governor Says Change In Profit Computation Would Cut Pensions $6,000 000

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 19—State Auditor Joseph T Ferguson ended temporarily his verbal battle with Gov Martin L Davey today and concentrated on investigating Ohios liquor monopoly system

In an 18-word statement commenting on Gov Martin L Davey's assertion that Fergusons proposed change in computing liquor profits would cut $6 000 000 from the old age pension fund the auditor said

Nothing can be gained by further controversy The report of our investigation when completed will speak for itself

Attacks Profit Change

Saying he welcomed Fergusons investigation of the state liquor monopoly the governor asserted in a statement that a profit plan suggested by the auditor would cause a loss of nearly three million dollars a year out of state revenues and another three million dollars of federal funds which is available to match what we have

Ferguson who said his investigation was intended to disclose graft contended that a legal 30 per cent profit mark up should be added to liquor prices at the distilleries rather than after inclusion of state taxes and warehouse charges

Gov Davey's statement followed an estimate by Chairman George Epple of the liquor board that a mark up change would take $6 000 000 from liquor profits which totalled $13,500 000 in 1936 The profits are used to pay old age pensions

Ferguson who read the governor's statement last night said he had made no detailed study as to the possible results of his mark up plan but added that liquor department operations would not be curtailed during his inquiry

Distillers Favor Ferguson

Distillers favored the auditor's proposal on the ground it would reduce prices tend to increase sales and thus maintain profits

Assuring his cooperation in the investigation Gov Davey said the people are entitled to any pertinent information about the conduct of their government and its departments If the auditor does not have sufficient authority under the law I shall order placed at its disposal anything that he may need for a complete investigation

Warden Declares War to Death on All Stray Dogs

War on stray dogs was declared today by County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom as the result of a series of attacks on sheep flocks in the southeastern part of the county

He warned all dog owners to tie up their pets at night or run the risk of having them shot Mr Ullom warned he will shoot on sight all dogs he finds running loose on the roads after dark until the present outbreak of sheep killing has subsided

He reported an attack yesterday on flocks in the vicinity of the Roy Seiter farm on Richland road where earlier this week a seven mile chase by a posse resulted in the killing of a vicious stray police dog suspected of slaughtering more than 30 sheep

Two dogs are suspected of the latest attacks and from meager descriptions gained by Mr Ullom the two partners in crime are a Mutt and Jeff combination—one big and one small Mr Ullom tracked the pair from 8 a m to nearly dusk yesterday in vain

He urges the cooperation of all farmers and asks them not only to see that their own dogs are tied up at night but to catch and report to him any stray dogs that might be responsible for the recent killings

COUNTY GETS FIRST 1937 GASOLINE TAX

Marion county's first 1937 share of the state gasoline tax revenue arrived at the office of County Auditor Harry V Mounts in the form of two checks for $9,000 and $5 250 The larger check goes to the county while the smaller grant is to be divided equally among the 15 township's each of which will receive $350

The gasoline tax money is used only for road and bride purposes

AMELIA TAKES OFF

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 19—Mrs Amelia Earhart Putnam aviatrix charting a round the world flight took off today on her leisurely flight from New York to the Pacific coast. Her next stop was expected to depend upon the weather

MARION COURT BILL GIVEN APPROVAL BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Recommends Enactment of Judge Martin's Proposal After Hearing City Officials, Lawyers.

MAYOR FIGHTS BILL

Bar Committee Supports Plan To Increase Bailiff's Pay and Require Deputy Clerk

By W T BUCHANAN
City Editor Marion Star

The judiciary committee of the state senate yesterday approved the Marion municipal court bill sponsored by Judge W H Martin and Marion attorneys The committee's action also recommended enactment of the measure into law The vote of the 10 members of the committee was unanimous

The bill provides for an increase in the salary of the court bailiff from $900 a year to $1 800 and the employment of a deputy clerk at a salary of $1 800 a year

The committee to which the bill had been referred by the senate after its introduction by Senator John P Bower of Rushsylvania senator from this district took action after a brief hearing which was attended by nearly 25 Marion residents both proponents and opponents of the measure Senator Bower as a member of the committee voted with other members to approve the bill

Attorneys and Lawson Favor Bill

Among those who favored the passage of the measure were 18 members of the Marion county bar and Bud H Lawson chairman of the Marion county Republican executive committee Others who attended were Major I C Smith leader of the forces opposing the bill Harry Brookshire city clerk W P Cassidy William A Rinestein city councilman and James Sons Mr Cass in brief remarks said he attended the hearing as a Marion taxpayer and Mr Sons said he was present as a representative of organized labor His purpose in attending he said was to gather first hand information on the merits of the measure and report to the Central Labor Union

Because of the lateness of opening the hearing each side was limited to brief arguments The first speaker was R M Wilhelm chairman of a special committee named recently by the bar association to draft a recommendation regarding the court controversy

Mr Wilhelm told the committee he was authorized by the bar association to express the approval of Marion attorneys of the measure In answer to a question from a member of the committee as to the purpose of the bill he explained its intent The increase of the bailiff's salary he said is to conform to custom in paying a salary of $1 800 year although the base set by the law creating the court is $900 As for the deputy clerk he said it has been the custom to employ one or two deputies although the position is not now mandatory by law

Charges Attempted Interference

In answer to a query from Maurice Upsher of Youngstown vice chairman of the committee as to the need for such legislation at this time Mr Wilhelm said that up to the present no city administration had attempted to interfere with the operation of the court "The present administration however" he told the committee has attempted to reduce the bailiff's actual salary to $900 and to eliminate the position of deputy clerk." The bailiff, he said, received no other remuneration than his salary and maintains his own automobile in his work.

The committee then called on the opponents of the measure to state their case. Mayor Smith took the floor.

"The adoption of this measure makes no difference to me financially," he said "because I am my city grants in opposing the measure I believe I am serving my city whether boss and council approve or disapprove of my action I believe a municipal court should be established in Marion and recommended the enactment of the measure into law

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Neimeyer Wins Laurels in Conservation Work

Years of Experience Has Made Him Important Link in State Group

By BOB BYRD

With interest in conservation at high ebb on the increase in Ohio Oliver H Ollie Neimeyer Marion county's state game protector and an expert on the subject of wild life is winning new recognition

Evidences of this come from various quarters The conservation division has called upon him to take charge of its wild life exhibits at a number of important meetings Field trial groups and promoters of shows have employed him to act as judge in events that match the best of the dog world Dog magazines are publishing his authoritative articles on bird dogs and sportsmen's groups call on him regularly for talks

His home training and the example set by his father Cosmo Neimeyer who preceded him as a state game protector and a fur trainer undoubtedly contributed in a large measure to the success of Mr Neimeyer His father widely known as Cooney Neimeyer enjoyed in his best years wide spread acquaintance among sportsmen

Serve State 31 Years

Together father and son have served the state 31 years as game protectors the father starting in the horse and buggy days of 1906 and continuing until 1917 when death halted his career Mr Neimeyer took his place in the department and is now rounding out nineteenth year of service in the conservation division

Mr Neimeyer when interviewed at his home in Prospect said his father's interest in dogs led him first into the business of dog training and showing and later led him to join the conservation division

His dogs have won eight championships and more than 900 first, second or third awards at shows throughout the United States He and dogs have won from New York to Pasadena for a period of seven years 1908 1915 he owned on [illegible] than 52 dogs and at one time had more than 100 One of his favorites was Old Nell an English setter winner of 47 prizes and rated in dog record books as more than a double champion and mother of three champions

It was chosen to judge at two of the most important meets of 1936 One was the Northern States trials at Eden Springs Wis and the All Winners trials at Point Pleasant W Va The latter meet

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BUY STONE TO FIX ROAD FLOOD DAMAGE

Board Orders 6,000 Tons at Cost of $5,400, Extensive Work Necessary

Commissioners today issued an order for one of the largest orders of crushed stone of recent months —6 000 tons to be used by County Engineer Carl H Forrer in repairing the county's flood damaged roads The stone will cost $5 400 and each of the six quarries in the county will supply 1 000 tons

The quarries are two of the Marion Stone Co the Ohio Blue Lime Co Laubie & Son, the Frey Stone Co and J M Hamilton & Sons

Mr Tozier explained that a large percentage of the stone requested in the order has already been used for repairing of roads during the past few weeks and that his office will not actually receive $5400 tons in addition.

He said he could make an estimate at present on the amount of flood damage. One of the county engineers recently said the [illegible] year's appropriation [illegible] pair, excluding [illegible] made for [illegible] not build the [illegible] they were [illegible] fund, which [illegible] of county [illegible] Tozier [illegible] this year

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[illegible] MAN ON JURY LIST

[illegible] Feb. 19—The job [illegible] with Secretary [illegible] William J. Kennedy today, [illegible] of persons to serve their [illegible] in the Ohio legislature.

Attendance At High Mark As Cooking School Closes

Capacity Crowd Hears Final Lecture in Four-Day Series; 1,000 Attend Thursday Session.

All the pupils and all the friends of all the pupils turned out this afternoon for the appetizing graduation exercises which marked the final session of The Marion Star's twelfth annual cooking school which closed today. Voted one of the best housewives conventions sponsored by The Star, the spontaneous applause which greeted Mrs. Bertha M. Harris, the cooking school instructor, and the expressions of appreciation indicated that the pupils in the school for homemaking had found fun, profit and fruit' incentive to start the home ovens boiling, keeping The Star's four-day [illegible] course.

Today Mrs. [illegible] served her sauce, queen cake, toasted walnut filling, sea foam filling, pumpkin chiffon pie, green beans in tomato sauce and banana fruit salad.

A new high in attendance and interest for the week was registered yesterday afternoon when approximately 1,000 housewives, young matrons and [illegible] mained for something [illegible] hour "after school" [illegible] Harris' closing lecture and products of the [illegible] station. Practically [illegible] time [illegible]

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KILLER GOES TO CHAIR

By The Associated Press

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Feb 19— Smiling and calm, George Underwood, convicted slayer who blamed the night on the [illegible] went [illegible] chair [illegible] [illegible] day. The [illegible] farmer, [illegible]

HI-Y CAGE LOOP TO PLAY ON SATURDAY

Celtic and Presidents Will Vie for League Championship Tomorrow

The Celtic and President entries in the HI Y basketball loop will be vying for the league banner when they clash at the Y M C A in one of a series of Saturday afternoon games The Celtics last week defeated the Falcons 31 to 27 to win the play off game which decided the second round of competition

By winning the Celtics gained the right to meet the Presidents winner of the first round of play in the title game to be played at 4 o'clock tomorrow

Eight teams in the Hi Y league are set to compete against each other in the fifth round of the second half of the current schedule The first game will begin at 1 30 o'clock when the Trojans face the Castle quintet At 2 15 the B-Square club will meet the Buckeyes at 3 o'clock the Norseman team will clash with the K Y Juniors and at 3 45 the Simbs and Arrow teams will be stacked against each other

500 PEOPLE WATCH TEAMS SCRAP IT OUT

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tet and fought hard under the Green Camp basket to retrieve the ball Donman Longs running mate at guard was high point man collecting three goals and a free throw

Pleasant got off to a slow start against the fast-breaking Leiger-coached team of Caledonia and the county league champs trailed 6 to 5 at the end of the first period They staged a quick comeback in the following stanza to lead 21 to 8 at halftime and held a heavy advantage to the completion of the game

Robert Timson Caledonia's minature guard was the spotlight performer of the contest He fed his teams attack against a group of tall lanky youths who just a week ago annexed the county league title Timson worked fast on the floor and was the high scorer of his team getting credit for eight points

Bad Start

After a bad first period fans were treated to an exhibition of the brand of ball Pleasant banked on in winning the league honors Every member of the combine turned in a good ball game Holliday the Pleasant forward who finished fourth in the individual high scoring column of the season by collecting a total of 98 points sank five action shots and four fouls to pace his club

Box scores of last nights games follow

Martel 16			Kirkpatrick 18		
	G	F		G	F
Gist f	1	4	O Williams f	0	0
Wahley f	0	4	Angle f	2	0
Sharrock c	4	0	Reeder c	2	1
Hamilton g	0	0	Lust g	2	2
Suiser g	1	0	C Speece g	1	1
Dilsaver f	0	0	L Williams f	0	0
Hedding f	0	0	Shields	0	0
Reed	0	0	L Speece g	0	0
Dyson b	0	0			
Douce g	0	0			
Totals	18	10	Totals	7	4

Martel 1 18 6 6 15—46
Kirkpatrick 1 7 8 4—16

Free Throws Missed—Martel Gist 2 Suiser 2 Sharrock 1 Kirkpatrick Reeder 2 C Speece Lust O Williams 1

Personal Fouls—Martel Suiser 3 Gist Wahley Hamilton Douce 1 Kirkpatrick Lust C Speece 3 O Williams, Shields Reeder 2 Angle 1

Waldo 24			Green Camp 18		
	G	F		G	F
Dumouchel f	4	2	Renwick f	1	4
Lauer f	0	0	Folk f	1	0
Reed c	0	0	Martin c	1	1
Donman g	1	1	Houk g	0	0
Long g	0	1	D Martin g	0	1
Kriegel f	0	0	Lokley f	1	1
Dixon b	0	0	Northrup g	0	0
McKenzie f	0	2			
Totals	16	6	Totals	8	7

Waldo 7 1 5 9—24
Green Camp 3 10 4 1—18

Free Throws Missed—Waldo Donman 2 Lauer Long Dixon Mc Kenzie Green Camp Martin 2 Folk 4 Renwick Lokley Northrup 1

Personal Fouls—Waldo Long 4 Dumouchel Lauer Reed 3 Kilnagel Donman Dietsch 3 Green Camp Martin Folk Houk Renwick Martin 1

Pleasant 15			Caledonia 22		
	G	F		G	F
Somerlot f	1	0	Bickford f	1	0
Holliday f	5	4	Herrod f	1	
Selter c	1	1	Langhorn c	0	0
Bender g	4	3	Irey g	1	0
Clery b	2	0	R Timson g	2	
Cowgill f	2	0	Garlick f	0	0
J Rider f	0	1	Timson f	1	0
Miller c	0	0	Mason c	0	0
Tadels g	0	0	Kelly g	1	1
L Rider g	0	0			
Totals	15	11	Totals	9	4

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Personal Fouls—Pleasant Somerlot Rider Bender Holliday Miller 1 Caledonia Bickford 4 Herrod Irey Pangborn Mason R Timson 1

Officials Hannahs of Marion Boyd of Lancaster

As the result of "3C" people in Coventry England authorizing their banks to pay the odd shilling in their accounts to the King George V National Memorial Fund £ 11s was realized

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NOSE BROKEN

Lynaod Schoolboy Pease Detroit Tiger pitcher was able to clown in a Hot Springs Ark hotel after an automobile crash up in which he received a broken nose and other less serious hurts (Associated Press Photo)

DRAWINGS TUESDAY FOR CO TOURNEY

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 19 Coaches of eight Morrow county high schools Mt Gilead Cardington Edison Iberia Johnsville Chesterville Sparta and Marengo will draw for places in the opening round of the 1937 Morrow county basketball tournament Tuesday

The drawing will be held at the office of I I Hoanoll county superintendent of schools at 4 p m Tuesday It is understood that members of the county athletic committee D B Border of Mt Gilead Rolland Thompson of Cardington and B F Bishop of Johnsville are considering seeding the draw to prevent the highest ranking teams meeting in the first round Draws have never been seeded in the 18 years the county tournaments have been held here

FROSH CHAMPIONS SLIGHTLY GRIEVED

Special to The Star

KENTON O Feb 19—The Kenton High school freshman basketball players who recently won the district frosh tourney at Lima over the highly touted Lima South team today removed the emblems from the front of their sweaters and placed them carefully in their pockets The awards were round felt emblems with gold lettering on a dark blue background (Lima South colors) and bore the words Lima South Basketball Champs 1937 Frosh Tourney

NAME OF COACH LEFT FROM ITEM

The name of T Eugene Auld was *accidently omitted in lines identifying* the members of the Vernon Heights Junior High school basketball squad pictured on the sports page of last nights issue of The Star Coach Auld who has directed the squad through the three consecutive years it has won the city junior high league basketball championship was standing in the back row and was wearing a dark shirt *distinguishable* from the cage uniforms worn by the players

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS Jimmy Buckler Louisville knocked out Pete Norman Syracuse (3)

COLUMBUS O—Lloyd Hall Ottumwa Iowa and Tuffy Warner Columbus (7)

MIAMI BEACH Fla—Billy Hood New Haven Conn outpointed Sidney Levin 230 Atlanta (10) Jan 18 Cast Iron Smith stopped Cleo Bonin 193 Williamsville Conn (3) Ended the bout

HOLLAND Mich—Leo Junior 114 Grand Rapids outpointed Earle Apicella Detroit 114 (10) Hungry Hill 120 Grand Rapids knocked out Ray Earl U S Navy Cadet Intal Joe Martinette 114 Montreal (6)

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Stan Casey Jr Leland Brick Stout Time not Chicago (1 minute)

SPRINGFIELD Mass—Earl Roll Boston and Fred Dick Detroit Michigan (2 falls)

TORONTO Ont—John Mar Quardt New York defeated Sultana Torres B R 199 Italy (2 falls)

HARTFORD Conn—Ed Don Scott Jr Cleveland and Ed Don Levy 220 Texas (straight) Ref

CAMDEN N J—Ed Little Wolf 215 Colorado and Ed Don Black 210 Omaha (2 falls 1 hour 15 min each)

SAN JUAN P R—John Miller 185 Erie Pa defeated Ernie Dusek 180 St Louis two falls

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By The Associated Press

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Heidelberg 38 Bowling Green 16
Ohio Northern 39 Ashland 22
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Marshall 54 Ohio Wesleyan 30

HIGH SCHOOL

Tiffin Junior Home 26, Tiffin Calvert 12

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday Feb 22—Ladies All Star league (7 p m) Automotive league (9 p m) Hartuff Tire Store vs Yellow Cab on alleys 1 and 2 Commercial Motor Freight vs Firestone Service Store on alleys 7 and 8 Gulf Gasoline vs Jennings Brake Service on alleys 5 and 6

Tuesday Feb 23—All Star league (6 p m) Smith Clothiers vs Pollak Steel Mill on alleys 1 and 2 Coca Cola vs Midway Restaurant on alleys 3 and 4 Dugan Clothiers vs Gunder Funeral Home on alleys 5 and 6 Marion Builders Supply vs Wright Transfer and Storage on alleys 7 and 8

Wednesday Feb 24 — Ladies Recreation league (7 p m) Recreation league (9 p m) Standard Oil No 1 vs Pollak Steel on alleys 1 and 2 Ohio Associated Telephone vs Groll Furniture on alleys 3 and 4 Standard Oil No 2 vs Stones Grill on alleys 5 and 6 Anthony Laundry vs Erie Railroad on alleys 7 and 8

Thursday, Feb 25—City league (7 p m) Spot Restaurant vs Gir*ard Cigars on alleys* 1 and 2 City Ice & Fuel Co vs Schaffner Furniture on alleys 3 and 4 Landes Jewelry vs Digging Cafe on alleys 5 and 6 Smart Waddell vs Richman Clothes on alleys 7 and 8

Commercial league (9 p m) Owner Parking Co vs Kroger Grocery Co on alleys 1 and 2 Junior C of C vs Blake Florist *on alleys* 3 *and 4 Safety Cab vs* A & S Poultry on alleys 5 and 6 Goodyear Service vs Hi Speed Service on alleys 7 and 8

Friday Feb 26—Craftsman and Industrial leagues

MT. GILEAD PUPILS PRESENT OPERETTA

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 19—*The ele*mentary pupils of the Mt Gilead schools presented the operetta The Magic Piper at the high school auditorium Thursday night

The cast and choruses included over 100 boys and girls Principals in the cast were James Hobson *Dorothy* Sue Ellis *Helen* Swisher, Lowell Hogard Junior Heacock Neal Robertson Constance Loren Leslie Buck Margie Ann Dye and Tom Davis

The operetta was under the direction of Miss Kathryn Gantz music supervisor in the grades

PETERS TAKES POST

By The Associated Press

ATCHISON Kas Feb 19—Marty Peters of Decatur Ill former Notre Dame end was chosen athletic director and head football coach at St Benedicts college here today He succeeds Larry Mullins who resigned to coach at Loyola university New Orleans

GALION ELKS HOLD VALENTINE PARTY

Cast of Charity Revue Entertained As Guests.

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 19—One of the most successful social functions to be held by the Galion Lodge No 1151 B P O Elks was the Valentine party given Tuesday night at the Elks club G ion entertainers appearing in the revue Each Charity revue Attitude Awards were entrusted as guests guests also present

Junior high school a cappella program this morning was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln Virginia Smith was chairman for the program

The American community of the American Legion auxiliary headed by Miss Lilly Mueller was in charge of a program which followed the monthly business meeting Thursday night in the Legion post rooms

The Sandusky Township Community club held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Lewis Burchart east of Galion The program included readings by Mrs William Eckstein Mrs Verne Keplinger and Mrs Otto Leak

Officers were reelected as follows by the Progress club at its meeting Thursday night at the public library President Lucile Tracht vice president Mrs W L Swick secretary Mrs Nellie Sutton treasurer Mrs B P Mansfield *Papers* were read by Mrs William Dennis and Mrs Swick

The monthly business and social meeting of the Luther league was held Thursday night at the Peace Lutheran parish house

MARYSVILLE FIRM BARS SOVIET DEAL

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb 19—O M Scott & Sons Co of this city one of the largest seed dealers in the United States recently turned down *an offer* to sell a quantity of alfalfa seed to Soviet Russia it was revealed Thursday by officials of the local company

A representative of the Russian government telephoned the company from South Dakota and made an attractive offer for a carload of *alfalfa seed* The supply is not large in the United States and as foreign governments are buying in this country *the Scott company* believes the American farmer should be protected

SCHOOL STARTS EARLIER

KENTON O Feb 19—Kenton grade school pupils will enter their classes at 8 30 a m instead of 8 15 a m starting March 3 Supt L L McKinley said today

STORE TO BE REMODELED

GALION Feb 19—Beginning Sunday the Bianchi drug store on the southwest corner of the public square will undergo remodeling changes which will include a new vitrolite front and double doors with street level entrance

MISSIONARY FROM SPAIN TO SPEAK

Toledo Woman To Be Heard at Upper Sandusky

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 19—Mrs F Dana Smith of Toledo who has returned from missionary work in Spain will speak Sunday morning at the Trinity Evangelical church Mrs Smith is the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Henry Trautwein of south west of here

Members of the Woman's Relief Corps met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs Caroline Strade Mrs Opal Trautwein Mrs John Lauber and Mrs John Carpenter gave readings and short sketches on Washington and Lincoln

The Intermission class of the English Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs Carl Seile Wednesday evening

A joint meeting of the Byron Eagles camp U S W V and the auxiliary was held Wednesday evening when time a program was conducted in commemoration of Pres Jean McKinley's birthday

Harpster News

HARPSTER—Mrs B F Swinehart of Marsfield and Mr and Mrs Miller of Marion were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Brewer

Mr and Mrs C I Drumm entertained Sunday honoring the birthday anniversary of the former's mother Mrs Few Guests were Mr and Mrs Carl Du on of LaRue Mr and Mrs Drumm of Galion Mr and Mrs H W Wolcott and son

Richard Cottrell has returned to his studies at Ohio Northern university after a brief illness

Earl Brewer and Boyd Taylor attended the hardware convention which was held at the Deshler Wallick hotel in Columbus Tuesday

Mr and Mrs J C Cross entertained a number of relatives in Marion Sunday

Mrs Kenneth Houston of Mansfield is a guest of her parents Mr and Mr J C Crider

Dayton Batts of near Nevada was a guest of friends here Friday

Mrs J C Crider entertained the Good Fellow hip class of Harpster Community church school Tuesday night with Elana Smith as hostess

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Matinee 12:00 to 5 00
Main Floor 35c, Balcony 25c
Night 5:00 to 12:00
Main Floor 42c, Balcony 35c
Children 15c All Day
Last Times — TODAY — Lee Tracy in "CRIMINAL LAWYER" and EDGAR HOOVER'S Sensational G-Man Special, "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"

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Showing a host of new styles in collar and cuff sets and vestees in Pique, Lace, Silk Pique and Organdie.

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Organdie, net and crepe Rufflings in white, flesh and eggshell in all widths from 1 in. up to 4½ in.

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Saturday Cleanup Group Regular $1.65 and $1.95 Fancy Van Heusen and Shirtcraft Shirts $1.29

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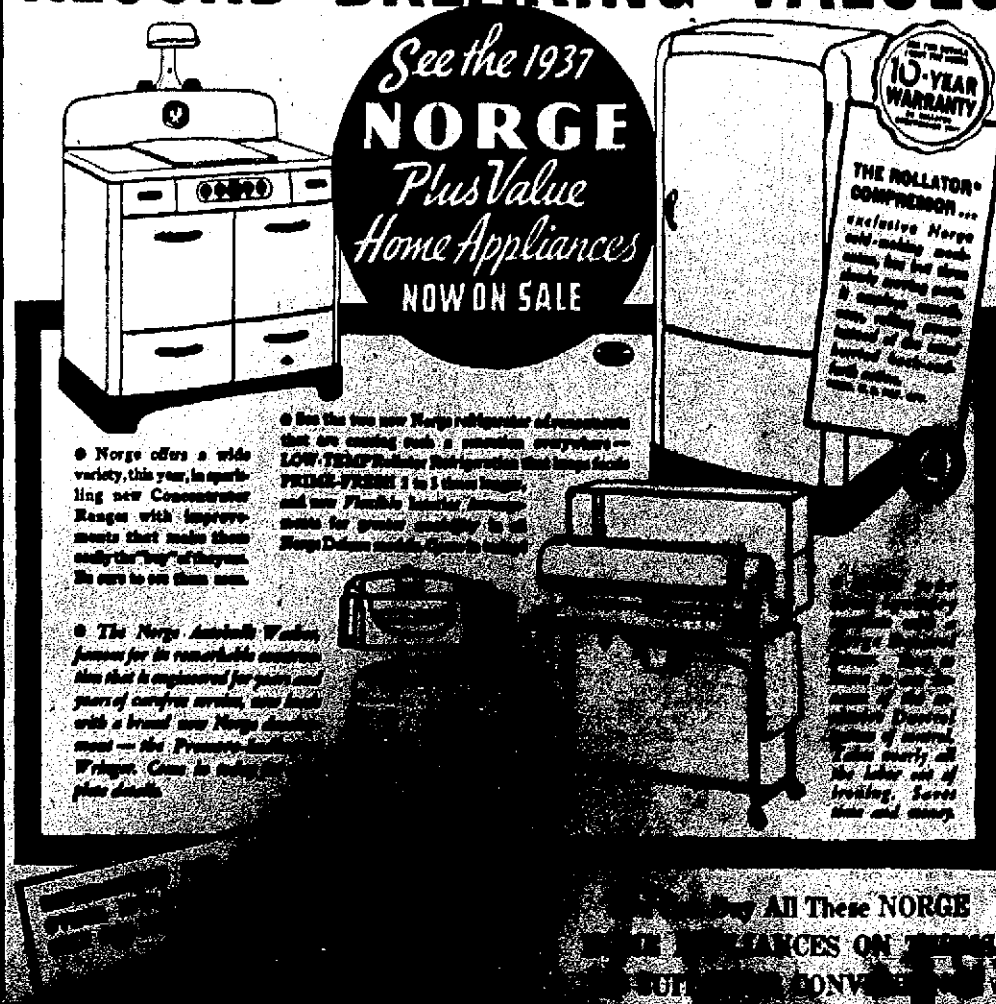

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MAN OF 22 VOICES COMING TO PALACE

Jimmy Scribner, Radio Performer, on Saturday Programs of Theater

Jimmy Scribner the man with 22 voices who broadcasts the Johnson Family program from Hollywood every week night at 6 except Saturday and Sunday will be on the Palace theater stage Saturday

Jimmy Scribner

The Saturday bill will start at 12 noon the hour earlier than usual but the exact time of Scribner's appearance has not been set His first appearance probably will be at 2 20

Patrons will see the inside of a radio broadcast by a man who performs the amazing feat of impersonating 22 individual and sharply differentiated characters

Just how 22 entirely different voices can emerge in rapid succession from a single throat the star has ways both of explaining himself Most of it he says is hard work and practice He has not only studied carefully developed his unique gift by a careful system of vocal exercises but of them of his own devising

Last week end Scribner played in theaters at Hamilton and Middletown and from Marion he will go to Fort Wayne Ind for appearance Sunday

The feature picture on the bill will be She's Dangerous a melodrama featuring Lola Lane Gail Patrick Bremen and Walter Pidgeon

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This [illegible] of swelling [illegible] tion and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

130 AT FATHER-SON BROTHERHOOD DINNER

...st Church Group ... Last Night by ... H Clark

...d thirty men and ...address by John ...eams of Youth ...a her-son dinner ...Baptist church ... night at the ...

...nes the bright ...a dreams of things ...s ou age the aver... Clark said He ...o be mindful of a ...ee that his son ...ght things ...

...e the addres... ...he boys to which ...responded The ...d with music by ...hool orchestra di... rge Barnhart and ...led by Dail Gor...

Ritchey entertained ...n of magic A short ...anas to committees ...ven by the presi... VanAtta ...

...as chairman of the ...s assisted by Mr ... Henry Seiter On the ...tee were Mrs L ... a chairman Mrs ... Mrs Louise Somer... ...ence A Wood and ...Klemis The commit... of the dining room ...d of Mrs Eldon ...man Mr Allen ...Mrs Clifford McCov... ...d Maxim Mrs Ernest ...I Donald Tower and Miss ...T...

MRS H E WINTERS ENTERTAINS GROUP

...Bailer was enrolled ...Ladies Aid society of the ...La... Presbyterian church ...g Tuesday night with ...H E Winters of Franconia ...enty one membe...s and ...Mrs Ira Scott respond... ...all with Bible quotations ...ng opened with a song ...Lords Prayer by the ...ard devotions were in ...e of Mrs Charles Lamb A ...n included a stunt by each ...Hawaiian guitar numbers ...Betty Richards poems by ...ch Cook and a playlet by ...kenneth Rife and Mrs ... Cook Miss Elma Church ...a contest Refreshments in ...th the valentine season ...ed by the hostess as ...h her daughter Mary ... A meeting will be held on ...th Mrs Raymond Lantz ...ercon a avenue

WIFE OF CHINESE GENERAL ON AIR

Mme Chiang mai shek wife of the Chine e ge a... a speaks from Nanking o be United States tomorrow n gh over WEAF NBC a 7 o'clock to 15 minute...

Supreme court d...sion Poll of public opin on a 6 30 over WEAF WJZ NBC Sen Burton K Wheeler a 10 over WJZ NBC Rep E E Cox of Georgia aga n st and Rep Knute Hill of Washington for a 10 30 over WMCA Interco Rep E S Giver of Kansas at 10 30 over WABC-CBS, again t

Sen Josiah Bailey of North Carolina will as ail the plan tomorrow at 12 30 over WJZ-NBC on the na tional grange program The Ea t West College debate at 4 p m over WABC-CBS will con cern consumer cooperatives.

COUNCIL CORRECTS ORDINANCE ERRORS

Slight Changes Made in Appropriation and Salary Measures

City council last ni ht traightened out technical errors in two pieces of legislation pre viously enacted by repa...ing two ordinances with slight change

The 1937 appropriation measure apportioning funds among the city departments for the year was ma le correct by placing proceeds of special tax levies voted last year into special accounts How ever the redrafted ordinance did not change the allowance of any department

Another ordinance providing for issuance of a note covering $9 154 97 for payment of salaries of a group of firemen and policemen from last September when they returned to the jobs following furloughs until the first of 1937 was reenacted The new draft provides for offering the note to the city sinking fund trustees be fore offering it to other bidders

The appropriation ordinance changes were voted six to three with the Democratic members of council W M Fabian Basil Williams and Clarence Hart op posing it All three said they op posed the measures becau e it provides for only 85 per cent sal ary payments The vote on the bond ordinance change was unanimous

Last night's session was a special meeting called to make these changes Efforts to hold the meeting previously were delayed by the illness of Councilman Robert H Stief who was sufficiently improved last night to attend He is finance committee chairman

MARYSVILLE TRAILER TOURIST SPEAKS UP

Sojourning in Florida He Defends Clan Against Squatter Charges

Defense of trailer-dwellers who have b n attacked as tax invade was voiced by H L Huffman of Marysville who among the hundreds of in-coan tourists now in the pecial suburb of Delray Fla ...ecorning a news report yes e day Several o her Marysville ...dents are reported camping also at the trailer city called Brins Breezes"

Mr Huffman an auto dealer a Marysville has been traveling to Florida in his trailer for seve al years and is recognized as a ...eran of the clan Questioned by ...l repo er he launched into a critici m of editor hotel men real esta e dealers and o hers who call the trailer nomads harsh names uch as tax dodger squatter or ne'er-do-wells

He pointed to his accounts which showed he had paid nearly $4 in gasoline tax the first four days of this week He and his wife have visited many of the municipally sponsored trailer camps in Florida where city officials welcome the itrinerant citizens as good business tmultants

Also at the camp are Mr and Mrs William J Schneiderer and son Leo who recently underwent a serious operation in California and was transported back to Florida by trailer The Mitt ndorf f m ly formerly official of the late reformatory a Marysville are a so in the camp

Palm Beach is only a few miles north of the camp

F... ha... dev...ed a... ...l ... a... ... ...e ... ...s ... ...

OHIOAN KIDNAPED, ROBBED OF $2,400

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O Feb 18— four gunmen kidnaped Thomas R Crowley 63 restaurant owner from ...d a... ...business district robbed him of $2,400 and left him bound in an abandoned gravel pi ...today

The eldest ...n pleaded for ... ...

THREE COMPLETE VICTORIES SCORED BY LINCOLN IN CLASHES WITH COURT

This is the third of a series of two Associated Press articles on conflicts between presidents of the United States and the supreme court.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
Associated Press Writer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Abraham Lincoln got all the breaks in his struggles with the supreme court and he used them to score three complete victories.

The groundwork for Lincoln's difficulties, ironically enough, was laid by the supreme court itself in the ill-starred Dred Scott decision rendered before the Civil war.

The ruling was written by the late Roger B. Taney that Jackson had elevated to the highest court 20 years before. Taney was close to his 80th year and the picture of sound mental and physical health when his decision was written that left Dred Scott in servitude and, in effect, validated slavery north of "36-30" on the ground that the Missouri compromise was unconstitutional.

Republican candidate Lincoln fought the issue early out in Illinois and used it to the hilt against Douglas in their famous debates, for many Illinois lawyer announced boldly the nation should continue to abide by the decision.

Lincoln Speaks Out.

"We think the court's decisions, when fully settled, should control not only the particular cases decided but the general policy of the country," he argued. "But we think the Dred Scott decision is erroneous."

The towering Taney, austere, now somewhat stooped, but firm, silently held his ground, and it is small wonder that the war was only a few months old before he ran into trouble with the equally determined Lincoln.

The first skirmish came when the military forces arrested John Merryman and imprisoned him in Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, on charges of raising rebel forces.

The prisoner asked for a writ of habeas corpus and got it from Taney, who was sitting as circuit court judge. By authority of Lincoln, the army declined to produce the prisoner. Promptly Taney held the Fort McHenry command in contempt. This decision likewise was ignored.

Taney Strikes Back

The chief justice then proceeded to write an opinion pointing out that the civil courts were still clothed with full authority. He sent a copy to the president.

Shortly after he took this decisive step, the 84-year-old justice remarked on leaving home for court one day:

"It is likely I will be imprisoned at Fort McHenry myself before nightfall, but I am going to court to do my duty."

Lincoln merely obtained an opinion from his attorney general that the president, as commander-in-chief of the army, was acting for the public safety. Taney's orders were ignored.

Meanwhile, the harassed president was absorbed in the war and allowed three vacancies to accumulate in the high tribunal by 1862.

Lincoln Wins

Whatever the reason, Lincoln suddenly turned his attention to the empty seats, and sent the senate three nominations which were approved in rapid order.

Before the court were the famous "prize cases," involving the right of the Union to blockade southern ports. When the decision came down, Lincoln's three new justices swung the tide, and the Union won. The margin was 5-to-4.

The third and last encounter between the Lincoln administration and the tenacious Taney was a minor difference over the deduction by the treasury of 3 per cent of the justices' salaries—part of a government-wide war economy measure.

Taney protested in vain.

"I see no hope," he wrote despairingly to a friend, "that the supreme court will ever again be restored to the authority and rank which the Constitution intended to confer upon it."

Score Stands Even

The fact remained that Lincoln gained his immediate ends—and the supreme court was discredited temporarily in the public eye. Years were to elapse before the greatness of Taney as a chief justice would be recognized.

The score of the contests between the supreme court and the presidents then stood at two-all, and one draw. Washington and Jefferson had lost; Jackson and Lincoln had won.

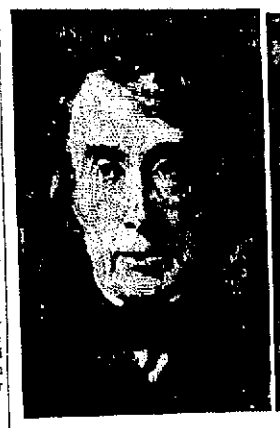
Historians may argue at length about the draw, but the fact remains that both sides could claim a victory. The contenders were President Martin Van Buren, Jackson's political heir to the White House, and a much younger Roger B. Taney.

Van Buren charged the court was invading executive authority when it awarded damages to postal contractors whose contracts had been revoked by Jackson. But his pride was salved when the justices found occasion not long afterward to assert the president's authority was inviolate in his performance of executive duties.

Next article: Latter-day battles between the executive and the judiciary.

HE CARRIED THE FIGHT TO THE COUNTRY . . .

Lincoln, in his historic debates with Stephen A. Douglas as a candidate for the senate, expressed his reverence for the Supreme Court but challenged Taney's legal logic. "We think," he said bluntly, "the Dred Scott decision is erroneous." Taney held his ground, and a few months after the Civil War started locked horns with Lincoln again.



HE STARTED IT . . .

Chief Justice Roger B. Taney brought the slavery issue to a head when, in his Dred Scott decision, he held a slave remained a slave even when taken into free territory.

AND HE WON

Public opinion in a majority of the states eventually supported Lincoln in his opposition to slavery, but it took a bloody war to impress that view upon the south.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

"PICKETING" IN 1812

An account of the court-martial trial of 26 soldiers of the war of 1812 who were accused of desertion at Chillicothe, O., tells of a form of severe punishment then in practice. Of the 26 tried, five were sentenced to be shot.

The others were sentenced to corporal punishment, the most of them to stand on their toes for indefinite periods. From a description of this form of punishment given in the newspapers of the day, the soldier was placed standing with his feet in box-like contraptions with a sharp pointed stick under each heel, so that if he left his weight shift from toes to heel, the stick pricked his heel sharply and deeply. This was known as "picketing."

WOMEN SEND IN FAVORITE RECIPES

These recipes, submitted by women of the vicinity of Marion, were received too late to be included in the special cooking school edition of The Star on Monday night:

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Pineapple Salad

One can pineapple, cut in fine pieces; 1 c. marshmallows cut with shears, 1 c. English walnuts.

Mix with a good salad dressing and serve on a leaf of lettuce and dash with paprika.

MRS. ANNA HURD,
Prospect, O.

Chicken Pie

Cook chicken until almost tender, and salt, finish cooking. Remove all large bones, place meat in a baking dish and add a sauce, made as follows: Melt 3 T. butter, add 3 t. flour; brown. Then add ½ c. of chicken broth and 1 c. of cream. Pour over chicken and place in oven to heat through. Then cover with batter made as follows: Sift 3 c. flour, ½ t. salt and 2 heaping t. baking powder. Work in 2 T. butter in the flour. 1 egg well beaten and 1 c. milk. Beat to a smooth batter and pour over chicken. Bake 30 minutes. This is delicious.

MRS. QUINCY FIELD,
Route 3,
Richwood, O.

Baked Pork Chops With Rice

Grease a baking pan or casserole and place in it 6 pork chops which have been browned. On each pork chop place 1 large T. cooked rice and 1 t. of onion. Cover with 1 can of tomato soup and 1 c. of water. Bake until golden brown.

MRS. ANNA HURD,
Prospect, O.

Meat Loaf

Two lbs. hamburg, 1 large c. of rolled crackers or bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1 c. water, 1 T. sage. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Make in a loaf, put in pan and pour ½ c. of catsup over top and dot with butter. Bake 1 hour.

MRS. ANNA HURD,
Prospect, O.

Pineapple Marshmallow Salad

One pint pineapple, ½ lb. marshmallows, ½ c. nuts, 1 egg, 2 T. sugar.

Make a dressing of the following ingredients: Beat the egg, then take the juice of the pineapple and add the sugar. Cook these together; if it doesn't want to thicken add a little cornstarch. When cooled add this to the pineapple, nuts and cut up marshmallow. Put halves of marshmallow and nuts on top. This makes a medium sized dish.

MISS EDITH TENNY,
R. R. 6,
Marion, O.

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Social Affairs

COLONIAL DOLLS costumed in gowns of pastel shades were the favors and carried out a decorative note in spring colors for the dinner at which members of the Quest club were hostesses last evening in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. The club members and their guests were seated at a U-shaped table the centerpiece of which was a large Colonial doll. Candles provided light and completed the decorative note. The occasion was the club's annual guest day party.

Entertainment included music by Mrs. Goldie Skope and her daughters, Ruth and Jean, and Mrs. E. H. Poorman. The program was made up of voice, accordion and piano numbers, and dancing.

Guests included Mrs. Clifford Clark, Mrs. Ray Reidenbaugh, Mrs. T. E. Bolander, Mrs. Harry Brookshire, Mrs. Emma L. Colvin, Mrs. J. W. Epler, Mrs. Ada Henderson, Mrs. H. K. Henderson, Mrs. Inor Wang, Mrs. Carl Mack, Mrs. Everett Grigsby, Mrs. Victor E. Dombaugh, Mrs. B. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Roy Beck, Mrs. H. C. Wolfe, Misses Jeannette Hamilton, Marguerite Shoots, Martha Tschanen, Philomen Gregg, Leah Klire, Elma Enge, Hildegarde Wanner, Martha Morrie, Esther Haley, Elizabeth Conoway and Irene Reynolds.

Mrs. R. K. Michel and Miss Violet Bain of Waldo entertained the Jolly Circle club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. W. Price on Uncapher avenue. Euchre was played, awards going to Mrs. L. C. Nedds and Mrs. Price. Refreshments were served. *A meeting* March 4 will be at the home of Mrs. *Nedds on Sheridan road.*

Husbands of the members will be guests when the Child Culture *league members entertain with a* potluck dinner Feb. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sunday of Merkle avenue. Plans for the party were made last evening when the league met with Mrs. Alfred LaPierre of Uller avenue.

Plans also were discussed for a party March 11 at Mrs. Crani's tea-room when the new members, enrolled during a membership drive now being held, will be guests. The meeting opened with a poem, "Playing Hookey," by Mrs. Helen Bateman, and roll call responses were on assigned topics. Maryanna LaPierre entertained with a piano number and Mrs. Charles Dengler gave a poem, "Know Your Job." Papers, "Movies," by Mrs. Bateman and "Radios," by Mrs. Harry Zink, completed the program hour. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Raymond Lantz and Mrs. Charles Dengler. Mrs. J. P. Seligman was a guest. Appointments in keeping with Washington's birthday were carried out in a lunch served by the hostess and her daughter Maryanna.

Mrs. Anna Nooman was a guest when Mrs. John Tucker entertained the *Cosmos club yesterday afternoon* at her home on Windsor street. Tables were filled for euchre, the award for high score going to Mrs. Lloyd Augenstein. Mrs. Nooman was given a guest prize, and Mrs. Glen Trainer was remembered. The club will meet March 4 with Mrs. John Eldridge of Marion avenue.

Mrs. John Roseberry and Mrs. Arthur Parratt were awarded hon*ors for high scores at a meeting* of the Peppy Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs. E. H. Johnson on Hane avenue. Mrs. Eldie Mason received the gallopping award. Lunch was served. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. C. H. Frye of North State street.

A 7 o'clock dinner preceded an *evening of cards* when Mrs. Donald Cookston entertained the *Just For Fun Bridge club* last evening at the Max Cookston home south of Mecker. Mrs. R. E. Vestal and Mrs. Perry Cooper won awards for *high scores.* The club will *meet* in two weeks with Miss Margaret Schneider of 210 Forest street.

Mrs. Grace Gillespie, Mrs. Edna Anaugh, Mrs. Cleo Glover, Mrs. Estelle Anspaugh and Miss Beatrice Hurd won contest honors at a meeting of the Thrift club last evening with Mrs. Earl Powers of Silver street. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Norman Berry and Mrs. Robert Berry will entertain the club in three weeks at 563 North State street.

Two tables were filled for contract when Mrs. Ruth Lares entertained the L. M. S. club last evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Ernsberger of South Prospect street. Awards for high scores went to Mrs. John Dugan and Miss Ardell Bohler. The hostess served lunch, assisted by Mrs. Ernsberger and Mrs. Bert Curtis. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Harold Newman of Galion.

Arrangements were made to join other clubs of the Marion County Federation of Farm Women's clubs for the annual indoor family picnic March 12, at a meeting of the Farm Ladies Social club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Rothfuss entertained the members at Ringer's Inn. Mrs. Pearl Knachel and Mrs. Charles Wasserberk were named a committee to arrange a number to be given by the club on the picnic program, and refreshments will be arranged by Mrs. Elmer Bricker.

Mrs. Carl Haberman and Mrs. Werner Flach. Valentines made by the members and containing original verses were exchanged for roll call, and the program topic, presented by Mrs. Carl Haberman was the life of Madame Schumann Heink. Mrs. Cas. Rentfrow was in charge of a contest won by Mrs. Wilda Richardt. The club will meet March 18 with Mrs. Dora Berry of near Green Camp.

Mrs. James Asbell and Miss Gertrude Smith were guests when Mrs. Earl Baker of South Main street entertained the Hoot bridge-a-teers club last evening at her home. Bridge was played, awards going to Miss Georgia Kramer. Miss Dorothy Osborne was captured. The next meeting will be with Miss Frances Kramer east of Marion.

Mrs. Ethel Moore and Mrs. Esther Lett were awarded honors for high scores at cards at a meeting of the Peek-a-no club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Rose on East Farming street. A meeting Tuesday evening will be at the home of Mrs. Moore on Carhart street.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Gorman of Marion and Harold J. Lama of Mansfield, was made today by Mrs. Leonore Beaver of 174 North Grand avenue, sister of the bridegroom. The ceremony took place Nov. 10, 1935, at Greenup, Ky., and was read by Rev. Muncy, pastor of the M. E. church at that place. The bride was costumed in a gown of aqua marine, trimed in ecru lace, and her accessories were in matching tones.

Mrs. Lama is the daughter of Mrs. Alta Gorman of 332 Oak street, and Mr. Lama is the son of J. D. Lama of Jefferson street. The latter is employed with the Empire Steel Co. at Mansfield. The couple will be at home on Diamond street in Mansfield after Feb. 21.

"Around the World in Eleven Years" by Patience, John and Richard Abbe was reviewed by Miss Elizabeth Dairy, and Miss Anna Dennig presented "Current News" at a meeting of the Bay View club last evening at the home of Miss Nell Loveland of Hughes court. A meeting March 4 will be with Miss Mabel Turney of East Washington avenue.

Mrs. Charles Braun was a guest when Le Jeudi bridge club met last evening at the home of Miss Pauline Ruhl of 288 Lafayette street. Two tables were filled for contract, the award going to Mrs. W. T. Rayburn. Appointments in keeping with Washington's birthday were carried out in a lunch served by the hostess. The club will meet March 4 with Mrs. Harold Carroll of 426 South Grand avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Jolley and Miss Elizabeth Conley contributed papers last evening when the Art club met with Miss Winona Hughes of West Church street. Mrs. Jolley's paper was on the subject "Thomas Benton and Boardman Robinson—American History" and Miss Conley's subject was "The Contemporary Scene: Figure Painters, Guy Pene DuBois and Jules Pascin, French-American." The club will meet March 4 with Mrs. E. H. Morgan of South Greenwood street.

Miss Josephine O'Pat was hostess to the Gadget Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Jones of Olney avenue. Miss Geraldine Carson won the award for high score in cards. Mrs. Jack Carr was consoled. A patriotic color scheme was carried out in appointments for the lunch. Miss Carson will entertain the club in two weeks at her home at 190 East Walnut street.

FINAL REHEARSAL OF CHORUS CALLED

The Marion Lecture-Recital club chorus will hold a final rehearsal in preparation for the 1937 eisteddfod at Ada, on Sunday at 2 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, L. G. Jones, director, today asked that every member be present. The eisteddfod will be held Monday afternoon and night on the Ohio Northern university campus.

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Some ingenuity in providing interesting as well as proper foods for the invalid will seldom fail to stimulate the lagging appetites of *members of the family who are* recovering from prolonged illnesses.

Try Surprises

When our 11-year-old son was convalescing from scarlet fever, a well-known food expert writes, we played a game in which I always added some "surprise" to his tray. Some times it was a little toy or a letter. Often it was food molded into an unusual shape. And still other times the surprise came in the bit of china in which his meal was served.

Fruit juices were poured into gaily-colored paper cups. Incidentally, they are easy to dispose of and are, for that reason, very sanitary. Dates and figs were added to prosaic cereals — with brown sugar sprinkled over the top. Toast and bread were cut into fancy shapes of all kinds.

Milk Toast Is Good

We discovered that milk toast, which is ordinarily far from alluring after it has been served a few times, became much more appetizing when it was combined with cooked asparagus, beans, mushrooms or hard-boiled eggs and topped with a mount of fluffy mashed potatoes.

We also tried out a number of varieties of frozen and gelatin desserts—which we found the whole family devoured. And we had a lot of fun adding chocolate, cocoanut, maple sugar, marshmallows and other delicacies to baked custards and cornstarch puddings.

In fact, we all decided that "sick dishes" weren't so bad after all.

Past Presidents Guests of Child Conservation League

PAST presidents were among the guests when the Marion Circle, Child Conservation league entertained with a Colonial tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Jacoby on Cherry street.

Mrs. Jacoby and the associate hostesses Mrs. H. S. Kramer, Mrs. K. E. Fields and Mrs. R. A. Todd, received their guests in colonial costumes. The party theme was continued in the decorations of the tea table where Mrs. Katherine Donnig Smith, president of the circle, and Mrs. Frank Morrison, presided.

The circle was organized in 1918 with Mrs. Rodney B. Hume as its president. Others who have served since that time are Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Emil Sweney, Mrs. Addison Bain, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. O. C. Alspach, Mrs. Edwin Wood, Mrs. Clarence Flach, Mrs. F. D. Annen, Mrs. G. M. Scheib, Mrs. Carl Danner and Mrs. Earl Waddell. Mrs. Bain was the first president of the state league which was organized in Marion in 1920. The past presidents gave short talks in which they recalled the outstanding events of their administration. Each was presented a rose as a favor.

The program included two voice numbers, "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "In the Gloaming," by Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. K. E. Fields.

Guests included Mrs. W. Eckstein of Galion, vice president of the state league, Mrs. Charles Rhinehart of Toledo, and Mrs. Grace Purlette Sifritt of Marion.

A contribution of five dollars was reported made to the Marion County Red Cross flood relief campaign.

AGOSTA RESIDENT DIES IN COLUMBUS

Mother of Galion, Crestline, Richwood and Marion Persons Succumbs.

Mrs. Anna Viola Davis, 70, resident of Agosta, died yesterday in a Columbus hospital following a short illness. She was born May 14, 1866, in Marion county to William and Nancy A. Thompson Oberdier, and was married on April 3, 1890 at Agosta to John Silas Davis, who died two years ago.

Surviving are the children, William R. Davis of 250 Patten street, Mrs. Myrtle Powelson of 376 West Columbia street, Mrs. May Chrysler of Columbus, E. F. Davis of Crestline, A. A. Davis and Delbert Davis of Agosta, and John Davis of 1015 North Main street, and four brothers, W. O. Oberdier of near Richwood, George Oberdier of near Marysville, Frank Oberdier of Lafayette, O., and John Oberdier of Galion.

Mrs. Davis was a member of the Agosta M. E. church and of the Ladies' Aid society.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Delbert Davis home in Agosta and at 2 p. m. at the Agosta M. E. church. Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor, will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Agosta cemetery. The body will be at the home after 7 tonight.

WPA OFFICIALS TALK TO LEAGUE

S. D. Downing district WPA director from Sandusky and Mont Campbell of the district employment division spoke at a meeting of the Workers' Progressive league last night in Junior Order hall. Approximately 200 members and guests were present.

Mr. Downing talked on the WPA program in the Sandusky district and Mr. Campbell gave a resume of the employment situation.

The meeting was in charge of Harry Griffith. Among visitors was Fire Chief T. J. McFarland.

Entertainment and dancing followed the program. Music was furnished by R. W. Blue's orchestra from LaRue.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Marion county board of education will be held in the office of County Superintendent D. T. Mills, tomorrow afternoon. Samuel Almendinger of Prospect president of the board, will be in charge of the meeting.

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GIVE SHOWER FOR LARUE RESIDENT

Mrs. Herschel Murray of LaRue, formerly of Marion, was given a handkerchief shower at a meeting of the Co-Workers class of Greenwood Evangelical Sunday school last night at the home of Mrs. James Wolley on Park street. Mrs. Leonard Brady was in charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Harry Deeds presided for the program meeting. Plans were made to ask three hostesses to serve for future meetings. Phyllis Ann Buettin, Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Clarence Dawson contributed readings. Mrs. H. J. Price will entertain the class at her home on East Farming street at the next meeting.

GREEN CAMP UNION SERVICE PLANNED

Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will be the speaker at a union meeting of the churches of Green Camp and vicinity Sunday night at 8, at the Reformed church west of Green Camp. Music will be furnished by a chorus of women's voices, made up from the various churches.

AMERICANS TRY OUT ENGLISH MENU IDEA

Egg and Sardine Dishes Used Instead of Sweets for Desserts.

The English notion of serving savories at the end of a meal, to follow, or in lieu of, a sweet, has found acceptance with many smart hostesses here. So today we append some English savory recipes which would be nice for supper or dinner.

For a delicious egg savory you will need six eggs, six croutons of bread, butter, one tablespoon chopped parsley and two-thirds tablespoon anchovy or other fish paste. Butter six ramekins and sprinkle them with finely-chopped parsley. Break an egg carefully into each, stand in a pan containing hot water and cook in moderate oven until set. Cut some rounds of bread croutons the size of the ramekins and fry a golden brown. Spread these croutons with the anchovy or fish paste previously worked up with a little butter. Turn the eggs onto the croutons and serve hot.

For sardine savories, you will need two ounces cornstarch, two ounces grated cheese, two ounces flour, eight sardines, the yolk of an egg, one ounce of butter, salt and pepper to taste, a little water and some fat for frying. Sift flour and cornstarch into basin. Make a hole in the center, add a pinch of salt, half the quantity of cheese, the egg and a little water. Work these ingredients into a stiff smooth paste and knead well for 10 minutes. Roll out the pastry as thinly as possible, then cut into oblong pieces. Cut the tails from the sardines, melt the butter, then dip sardines into butter and roll them in the grated cheese. Wrap each sardine in pastry and fry in hot fat until golden brown. Drain well, sprinkle with some grated cheese, then season and serve.

Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY—Mrs. O. E. Mouser, Mrs. Mary Parthmore, Miss Kate Kennedy and Miss Ruth Summers were guests of Miss Fannie Bechtle at Rushsylvania Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Diva Butler and son Bruce and Mrs. Gordon Butler spent Saturday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rodenberger of Kenton are spending this week at the Everett Brugler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appelfeller and family are moving to their new home near Wapakoneta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cox were Sunday visitors at the C. B. Phelps and Frank Martins homes at Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCall and daughter Phyllis were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Durfey at York Center, Saturday.

Mrs. R. J. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Barnes and son of Marysville were Sunday guests at the Emerson Grappy home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mouser and children and Miss Opal Fout spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crane at West Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mouser of Marysville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mouser.

Don Markley and Ralph McCall of Kenton were Monday visitors at the Clyde McCall home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frye of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clapsaddle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCall.

Mr. Philip Boyd and Miss Phyllis Hecker of Marion were Sunday callers at the J. J. Fraber and T. J. Boyd homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey and family visited at the Isiah Shuster home in LaRue Thursday night.

Bible Class Marks 81st Anniversary of Mrs. Zachman

Mrs. Hattie Davis of 135 Sharpless court was hostess to the Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church yesterday. Thirty-two members were present. Mrs. Emma Berger was in charge of devotionals and Mrs. W. E. Fetzer presided for the business meeting. A report was read on committees and other articles made for flood relief.

Mrs. A. L. Wood sang "When They Ring Those Golden Bells" as a special favor for Mrs. Catherine Zachman who was celebrating her eighty-first birthday anniversary. Mrs. R. R. Fox spoke on George Washington and Mrs. C. R. Beerbower reviewed the second and third chapters of the book of Revelations.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tracy Zachman, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. Ellis Epley, Mrs. G. O. Beasley, Mrs. Alice Ruhlman and Mrs. Lottie Montague. The next meeting will be March 15 with Mrs. C. Z. Zachman of South Prospect street.

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moury and son Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moury of Uller avenue, and their guest Miss Tressie Wood of Lima made a tour of the flood area in Cincinnati and vicinity Sunday. Miss Wood was a week-end guest at the Clarence Moury home.

Mr and Mrs. J. F. Angle, of South Grand avenue had as guests last night their niece, Mrs. Carl Maison of Kaisbeer, Ill., who has been visiting friends and her mother, Mrs. Henry Puttcamp of Columbus, for the last two weeks. She was en route home and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holler, Kaisbeer residents who have been visiting in Ohio for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perring and daughter Dolores of Pleasant were guests yesterday of Mrs. Leona Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sanderson of Davids street.

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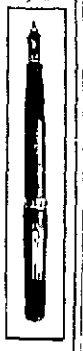

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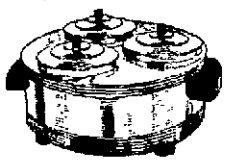

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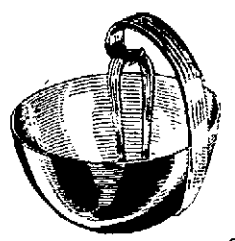

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TITLE AT STAKE

Freddie Steele (above) middleweight champion will defend his title in a bout with Babe R... at Madison Square Garden tonight (Associated Press Photo)

HARDING, ST. MARY IN GAMES TONIGHT

Presidents Play Away While Parochials Entertain Lima Team Here

Harding High and St Mary Parochial High cagers will be active on home and foreign courts tonight which will bring the teams close to the season-ending contests St Mary's team will be playing on the Shovel gymnasium court while Harding will invade the home lot of Ashland the only undefeated team in the North Central Ohio circuit

St Mary will be entertaining the strong Lima St Rose team in a return game The Marion Irish team previously suffered a defeat at the hands of the same squad in a contest on the Lima court Tonight however the Kellymen will be out to avenge that previous defeat

Other activity in the North Central Ohio league aside from Marion's trek to Ashland will find Shelby in action on the Bucyrus court and Mt Vernon invading the lair of the Mansfield Tyger

VISITING BOWLERS TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Teams From Four Cities Coming to Alleys for Match Games

Bowling alleys at the Marion Recreation Center on South Prospect street will be resounding with activity this weekend as Marion clubs entertain teams from Delaware Mansfield Sandusky and Bridgeport

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Ohio Fuel Gas Company teams of Mansfield and Marion will be pitted against each other The Tri C Lunch team of Bridgeport will visit Marion Saturday night for a match game with Stones Grill team at 8 o'clock

In Sunday afternoon contests city teams will be matched with invading Sandusky bowlers The Gainsborough Studio quintet will furnish opposition for the Schaffner Furniture club of the Marion City league while the Marion Builders & Supply squad of the All Star league will meet Durkee's Famous Food aggregation In a woman's match game the Marion Recreation Center quintet will oppose the visiting Esmond Dairy team

The Marion Builders & Supply club will be active again Sunday night at 8 o'clock by meeting a representative Delaware team In a previous match at Delaware a week ago the Builders made a clean sweep by winning three straight games

SEVEN FROM COUNTY WIN O N U AWARDS

Special to The Star

ADA O Feb 13—Seven students of the Marion County club at Ohio Northern university received awards of recognition from President Robert Williams for their services to the university's football squad Leon Parish of LaRue was awarded a gold football for playing guard on the varsity team for three consecutive years The following were presented with freshmen sweaters George Conroy Earl Foos Morris Hicks and Harry Winters Freshmen numerals were awarded to Don Creasap and Dwight Ruby

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BATTLE OF THREATS PRECEDES SIGNING OF CHAMP AND LOUIS

Garden Promises Court Action To Hold Braddock to June 3 Contract

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 13—Throwing down the gauntlet to Madison Square Garden corporation of New York Champion James J Braddock was ready to sign a title with Joe Brown Bomber Louis fast for a 15-round world's heavyweight title bout June 19 at Comiskey park

Making complete their break with the Garden which threatened legal steps to block the bout and asserted it would hold the champion to a contract calling for a New York match with Max Schmeling June 3 Braddock and his manager Joe Gould met with Louis at the LaSalle hotel for the long awaited championship ceremony

Col Reed Kilpatrick Garden president told Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois Athletic commission Gould and other Chicago principals yesterday that the Garden would use every legal weapon to prevent Braddock from fighting under any but Garden auspices

"His institutional breakfast recommends every day crackled Gould They can't tell me what to do I am looking after the interests of my fighter and the only way I can do him the most good is to forget about the June 3 fight and go through with the battle here

I'm certain a match with Schmeling would not draw more than $200 000 with Braddock receiving about $ 5 000 A meeting with Louis will draw $1 000 000 which means Jim will get $400 000 to $500 000 My lawyer assured me nothing stands in the way of the June 29 bout and we are going through with it

Triner wired Kilpatrick he had no intention of interfering with the June 3 bout reminding the Garden that the bout here is to be staged 19 days after the New York date The Garden executive charged Triner with being evasive and hinted of federal court action

Mike Jacobs New York promoter who holds exclusive rights to Louis services until 1940 arrived early today from Kansas City for the signing party

Louis it is understood will fight for 17 ½ per cent of the gate with Braddock having been verbally guaranteed $700 000 by Sheldon Clark head of the Illinois Sporting club

Comiskey park home of the Chicago White Sox can be laid out to seat 75 000 which at capacity would draw $1 100 000 on the planned $3 to $20 price scale

BABE RISKO HOPES TO REGAIN CROWN

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 13—The climax shot in the arm for the middleweight divisions comeback will be administered tonight when Freddy Steele lays his title on the line against the sailor man from Syracuse Fiddle (Babe) Risko in Madison Square Garden

They tangle in a 15-rounder with a crowd of some 16 000 expected to pay about $45 000 to see Risko try to win the crown from the man to whom he lost it last July

Win or lose Risko stands to lose out in the end if the gate falls below the hoped for $45 000 The upstate adonish gets 60 per cent of the take from which he must pay Steele a guaranteed $25 000

The Tacoma jawbreaker goes into the ring a 2 to 1 favorite to make it three in a row over Risko

SATURDAY SCHEDULE FOR UNION GAMES

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb 13—Union county's Class B basketball tournament will move into its second round with girls and boys' games scheduled for Saturday Six girls' games will be played in the morning and afternoon and four boys games will be played at night

The Saturday tournament schedule follows Girls—Magnetic Springs against Watkins at 11 a m Richwood against Allen Center at 12 o'clock Broadway against Byhalia at 1 p m Darby against New California at 2 o'clock York Center against Union Center at 3 and Dover against Raymond at 4 boys games—Darby against Raymond at 7 o'clock Union Center against New California at 8 Richwood against Byhalia at 9 and Watkins against Broadway at 10

10-Round Boxing Match On Wrestling Card Here

Kenaston and Orth Will Take to Gloves To Settle Argument and Who Takes Purse

A ten round boxing match the outgrowth of the heated Kenaston Orth melee here last week and a featured 90-minute wrestling setto will be the highlights of Monday night's fight program at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium

Sergeant Bob Kenaston and Paul "Tarzan" Orth will be the combatants in the fistic encounter which Jimmie Lott of Birmingham Ala and Bobby Wagner of Manchester N H are pitted against each other in the 90-minute grappling bout

The boxing match was scheduled as the outcome of events which followed last week's return meeting of the pair of combatants Orth didn't keep his agreement to remain clean which was under the condition that Kenaston was to refrain from resorting to his favorite hold the airplane spin

Instead the Cleveland strongman slugged his way to a two minute fall in the decisive round but Kenaston wound up the scrap by coming back to roll Referee Pop Brownell out of the way and launch an attack on Orth Browning irked by the activity of both men ruled the fight a no-contest bout and ordered the purses of both men held

Decide on Gloves

During a heated verbal argument in the dressing room the scrappers considered the possibility of returning for another match the winner to take both ends of the proceeds Challenges and dares flew thick and fast for several minutes before Kenaston's date to meet with the gloves on was taken up by Orth

The pair placed a side wager in addition to staking the purses on their abilities Both are to turn over their stakes to the boxing commission to be held pending the outcome of next week's prize fight The bout will be over 10 rounds of two minutes each, and followers of the mat sport are already betting the opinion that it probably won't last half that long

In the first meeting here of the two heftier Kenaston won decisively by applying an airplane spin and body slam Last week's match went into the records as no contest leaving the Monday melee to decide just which is the better man. Wagner and Lott likewise have been in action against each other in the Marion ring on a previous occasion

In Previous Match

Several weeks back the two blocked and sparred through a fast 30-minute preliminary that brought a prolonged round of applause from interested spectators The pair is evenly matched and both sport plenty of clean and clever grappling holds Last week however Lott displayed a round of rough stuff in his bout with Cecil McCill which had the crowd in a continual uproar

Lott roughed his way to a victory over the youthful McCill taking the first fall with a series of body slams losing the second when he was forced to concede on the Indian deathlock and then returning to win the deciding round on a leg lock A ring veteran Lott just recently completed a successful tour of the east coast

Starting next week's program will be a 90-minute preliminary card The prelim will get under way at 8 30 o'clock with the Lott Wagner wrestling match immediately following The program will close with the Kenaston Orth boxing match

13 MORE TEAMS IN CAGE TOURNAMENT

Quintets From Wide Area Will Play at Gym Starting Wednesday

Names of 13 additional teams entered in the Central Ohio independent tournament to be held starting next Wednesday night were announced today by Walter Lax manager

Stores Grill of Marion Plain City Independents and Ohio State All Stars completed the first trio of entries announced a week ago Other squads which will participate in the mage affair are Prospect Independents Ohio Northern University Collegiate and Freshman squads Ohio Wesleyan Freshmen Quigley's Texaco quintet and Forest Lawn of Marion Hills Taylor Body Chevrolet and The Aces of Columbus Globe Clothiers and All Steel Body quintets of Galion Scott's Garage of Waldo and the Westinghouse team of Mansfield

The tournament according to Manager Russell's present plans will be played on the nights of Feb 24 25 March 3-4-5 and all day on March 6. With a full ...ension of teams it has been planned to play five games on each of the first three nights four games on each of the second two dates three games in the afternoon and three at night on the final day of competition

O. W. U. SWIMMERS WIN

DELAWARE, O Feb 13—Led by Joe and Ed Moran Ohio Wesleyan's swimming team defeated Kenyon college 40 to 35 here today It was the first defeat of the season for the Gambier splashers

BAXTER MILE RUN SET FOR GARDEN

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 13—If the long dreamed of 4 08 mile is destined to become a reality this year, there seems no better spot for it to happen than in the historic Baxter mile of the New York A C track and field meet tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden

Except for the absence of Jack Lovelock the international field provides a re-run of the Olympic 1 500-meter with five of the finalists in that competition matching strides again

Glenn Cunningham who has swept the boards in the current indoor season is favored to add the Baxter to his string but the powerful opposition may chase him into a better time than his 4 06 4 world record is doing it

Marshall Trims Wesleyan To Tie Ohio U. in Buckeye

By The Associated Press

It looks as if only the long awaited meeting of Marshall and Ohio university will settle the Buckeye conference basketball championship

The rivals undefeated in league play have merrily howled over their circuit foes all season with the result that not one of them has even a 500 average

Flood conditions prevented the early-season favorites from clashing several weeks ago so each has hung up seven straight wins

The streak must stop next Tuesday night when the Huntington W V quintet invades Athens Another game probably will be played later on Marshall's floor to replace the one that the flood washed out

Marshall won its seventh last night by thumping Ohio Wesleyan defending champions 54 to 30 at Huntington as the Bishops forward Johnny McAdams tallied 18 points to increase his season's total to 105 and continue to lead Buckeye individual scoring in eight games

McAdams wasn't the night's leading scorer for Watson Marshall center tallied nine field goals and five charity tosses for a 23 point total

At Toledo Chuck Chuckovits the Toledo Rockets one-man scoring machine added a dozen points to his Ohio all time season record to bring his total to 313 points with two games to go

It was a big factor in Toledo's 43 to 21 Ohio conference victory over John Carroll

Elsewhere on the Ohio conference front Ohio Northern administered bedraggled Ashland's eleventh setback in as many starts 39 22 at Ashland and Heidelberg came through with a 38-16 home floor decision over Bowling Green

Northern's Polar Bears pulled away from a 10-all tie after 13 minutes of the first half Heidelberg led by Center Henry Schmidt's 10 points had no difficulty with the Beegees after piling up an 18 to 11 lead at the half

Xavier grabbed a narrow decision out of the fire at Spring principally on the accurate field against Wittenberg 29 to 28 marksmanship of forward Joe Kruse who chalked up with 17 points

Akron outscored an invading Kent State quintet, 41 to 29

The firing dies down in a temporary lull tonight before an intensive Saturday campaign

Cagey undefeated Ohio conference leaders entertain Oberlin in their stretch drive and Findlay is at Capitol in another conference tilt Thiel (Pa) invades Ohio college of Chiropody at Cleveland and Alfred Hollbrook is scheduled at Rio Grande

NEWCOMER DISPUTES PATTY BERG'S PATH

By The Associated Press

PALM BEACH Fla Feb 13—An unheralded player from Washington survived today to dispute Patty Berg's right to another Florida golf title

The sharpshooting Minneapolis girl faced 2-year old Helen Dettweiler in the 18 hole finals of the annual Palm Beach women's tournament

In yesterday's semi finals Patty piled up an early lead and weathered a late rally by Marion Miley of Lexington Ky to win 3 and 1 Miss Dettweiler advanced with a one up victory over Aidrey Phipps of Palm Beach

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BY FREDERICK JACKSON

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She looked up and shrugged her shoulders.

"Well—?" urged Bigelow.

"Then," repeated Karsanakoff, "I decided to hold the letters for a time—as a guarantee of my own safety."

Both men stared at her.

"You mean," said Austrelitz succinctly, "that if you should be accused of this murder—no one would be able to prove a motive against you—unless you yourself spoke; whereas, these letters could find their way into the hands of the police and provide excellent motives against two or three people?"

Exactly," nodded Warsanakoff. "Against the Drydens and against Anne Phelps, principally. But I think that the case against Anne Phelps would be the strongest, especially if I were forced to admit that he was shot in her studio with her gun."

Bigelow leaped to his feet, his eyes scorching her. "You would do that, knowing she is innocent?" he asked incredulously.

"Only—as a last resort," said Karsanakoff, "to save myself."

"Karsanakoff Has Them"

Anne had arranged for 7 o'clock dinner so that they would be able to arrive at the theater in good time; but Bigelow turned up at 6:30 in order to have a few words with Anne before Austrelitz or Mrs. Phelps appeared and Anne had evidently had the same thought, for she was already dressed and waiting in the drawing room.

"What news?" she asked eagerly, as she gave him her hand. "I tried to reach you on the telephone three times today."

"I didn't find any message," said he.

"No. I didn't leave any—not even my name. But I've been frantic to find out what you were up to. I've been gadding about all over town myself without learning anything. Lunched at the Colony; played bridge at Netterfords; had tea at the Carleton. Saw dozens of people, but found out nothing I didn't already know....I suppose you read Tomy Tuttle's column?"

"No. Did he print anything about last night?"

"Not a word."

"Well, the baroness is out of our lives for some time to come. She collapsed after that scene last night and is now under doctor's orders."

"Poor creature," said Anne. "Trying as she's been, I can't help feeling a little sorry for her. She must have loved that man. God only knows why. I personally never found a single lovable trait in him. But there you are....It's a relief not to have to worry over how to cope with her."

"The rest of my news isn't so good," admitted Bigelow.

"Oh?"

"I've found out where your letters are."

"Where?" asked Anne, paling a little.

"Karsanakoff has them."

"Karsanakoff?"

"Yes. She robbed Vronski's apartment. She admits killing him, too, but she declares she will not stand trial without involving all of us."

"You mean—without involving me. She means to hold the letters for that purpose," corrected Anne, quietly.

"I'm afraid that is it—yes." He was very much distressed.

Just a Chance She Will

Anne was silent an instant. "Did you find out why she killed him?"

Bigelow told her as briefly as he could. She followed the story closely, her brow wrinkled, her eyes wide with compassion.

"I think I understand how she felt," she said at the end. "I mean—I can't imagine taking anyone's life for any reason. But perhaps that is only because I have never been sufficiently wronged. I think I must go and see her."

"She won't give you back the letters, I'm afraid."

"Perhaps not," agreed Anne. "But there is just a chance she will. In any case I must talk with her."

"We'll go around afterward tonight to congratulate her. Perhaps you'll have a chance to talk to her then."

"I decided to hold the letters as a guarantee of my own safety," said Karsanakoff.

Anne nodded, considered him thoughtfully. "Did she tell you anything about the letters?"

"No," answered Bigelow, "only that she had them—and photographs of your checks."

Anne looked into the fire. "I'm glad she didn't tell you anything about them," she said in a low voice.

"Why?"

Anne didn't answer.

"There's only one thing I want to know about those letters," said Bigelow, then.

"Yes?" She did not look at him.

"Whether the man to whom they were written—still holds a place in your life?"

Anne shook her head. "The man to whom those letters were written—is dead," she answered gravely.

Walters threw open the door to announce Austrelitz and Anne rose with the brightness of unshed tears in her eyes....

Inspector Hagedorn gets on the trail of Karsanakoff, tomorrow.

FORMER GALION RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 13—Relatives here have received word of the death of Mrs. Emma Schreck, wife of Harvey E. Schreck, both former Galion residents. She died Thursday morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Finley of New Pittsburgh, and continued services will be held at Red Haw, Ashland county.

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE AND LEGISLATION

There is a bill pending before the Arkansas legislature to prohibit the teaching of "Free Love" in that state.

Suffering Sophisticates! We thought that old, moth-eaten "free love" delusion had died a natural death years ago, along with Pollyanna and Prohibition. But here it bobs up again—and in a nice state like Arkansas!

If any one still cherishes the fond hallucination that free love—or its little brother, Companionate Marriage—is practical, all he has to do is to look at the records and see what a scrambled mess the leading exponents of these half-baked ideas have made of their own love-lives.

* * *

Take Mr. Bertrand Russell, for instance, who tried to teach the world how to tack the lock out of wedlock, but found that his theories wouldn't jell when he attempted to put them into practice. After all, it's absurd to imagine that any normal woman is going to share her man, as she would a box of chocolates.

As a matter of fact, the two-way, free-and-easy, half-time, you-go-your-way-and-I'll-go-mine marriage has never been known to work. In theory it sounds so broadminded and practical; but it's playing with dynamite and pretending its thistledown! And when a girl goes in for what its prophets call "free love experience," she soon finds out that the man gets all the freedom while she gets nothing but the experience. It means that he is free to step out whenever he has a change of heart, a change of mind, or sees a newer or younger face—while she is free to step out of the way, and like it!

* * *

Besides, no woman really wants to be free! Even those who go to Reno generally carry their hope-chests along with them and step from the divorce court right to the altar—for a new pair of handcuffs. It is woman's nature to want to "belong"; and it may sound very noble and generous and broad-minded for a disciple of these "free" theories to say that he wants his wife "to have perfect liberty to seek romance or adventure." But just let her try it! Then he discovers that he's really atavistic — and promptly reaches for a club!

Perhaps Arkansas may find that it isn't possible to legislate common-sense into people's heads, any more than it is possible to pass a law giving them brain. However, a new law may enlighten those sappy couples who imagine that there can be happiness in a union with no strings, ties, padlocks or obligations attached—a sort of slip-knot marriage to which you can love or leave, as your fancy dictates.

Only the dumb have to learn entirely by experience that the secret of successful marriage is not "freedom" but team-work. And that no couple can do good team-work while pulling in opposite directions. They're bound to smash the harness!

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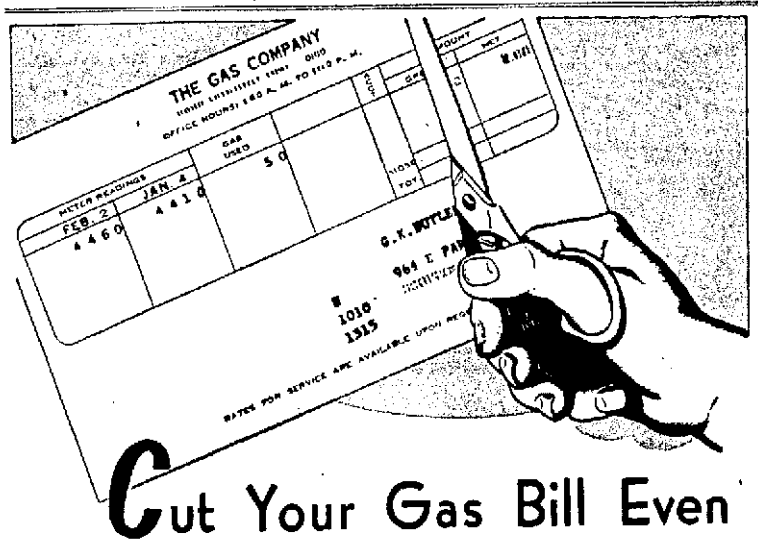

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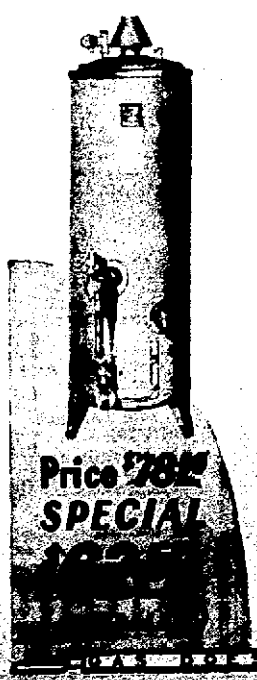

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No Shock to Grandfather.

There is a new wave of suspicion that if the state auditor or anyone else for that matter were to pry the lid off the Ohio state department of liquor control he would find something besides alcoholic beverages The state auditor says he intends to find out

Suspicions are plausible because it's a fact that sugar attracts flies and certainly *there's plenty of sugar in the liquor department* It is to use a phrase of the times very heavy sugar

The problem of course is to keep the flies away from the sugar Sometimes the flies must be swatted Possibly, that hasn't been done in Ohio But what would that prove?

It would prove that politicians haven't changed much since grandfather's time The statement is made this way and at this time because if an investigation turns up some sticky fingers and greased palms in the liquor department some one is going to *start shouting It never would have happened* if it hadn't been for that blankety blank silliness of setting up a state monopoly in the first place But it's not the system which makes certain politicians corrupt those politicians make the system corrupt

So *to this shouter* and to others like him a reminder that grandpa too knew about graft in politics and about politics in the liquor business may be in order even if it is issued before proof is produced

There Are Courts and Courts.

One good thing about a crisis is that it puts everybody on the alert There's more heavy thinking done in a few crisis weeks than in years of ordinary existence

There's the judicial crisis for instance For years Americans have been on speaking terms with federal courts but never really got acquainted There weren't many occasions to be familiar

But the ice has been broken People are swapping ideas Some of them are even *exchanging oppercuts to the chin* For better or worse they're learning about each other and the courts at a free for all in honor of the federal judges particularly the ones who sit on the supreme bench

There are going to be some interesting results One of them which hasn't been *discussed yet might be this*

The country might get to thinking about courts so hard it would have some attention left over for state and county courts A good live spark of reform there would have about the same effect as a match tossed into a powder keg In brief some *thing would be bound to happen*

Phooey on Equality

It's safe to predict the Ohio general assembly won't pass a redistricting bill unless it can *find one* which won't—

Offend members of the Democratic majority

Take away the power of the corn stalk bloc

Give heavily populated districts the representation in congress to which they're entitled

Evidence of how tough the redistricting problem is going to be is found in a remark by Rep Clare Hunsicker of Pickaway county whose congressional district the 11th had only 168 000 population in 1930 instead of 270 000 which is the basis of congressional representation

Said Rep Hunsicker I'm not concerned about population Because other members of the general assembly aren't interested either Ohio is putting up with a ridiculous situation in which six thinly populated congressional districts with a population of a little more than 1 million have the same representation in congress as six other heavily populated districts with a population of close to 3 000 000

Mop and Duster

While Ohio river towns patiently mop up their houses and street the southwest is drying the leather duster on it drifting through tightly closed windows

There is a distinct possibility that it may be as furious for its drouth in one section of the country as it already is for its great flood in another part

Flood and dust storm are first cousins Both have a common ancestor soil erosion To deal with them successfully Americans must learn how to keep soil from washing and blowing They must find ways to check the flow of water and swirl of the winds

A proper device for their banner in the fight would be the mop and duster—mud brown shading into dust gray on a field of blue

Taxes Retard Recovery Pace

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Feb 19—There have been many things happening in the business world during the first quarter of 1937 which will not be reflected in the profits and losses but which definitely spell a reluctance to buy

Unpleasant as it may be to record the truth the fact remains that American business is at the moment in the throes of one of the most profound readjustments it has ever encountered Of the number one factor is the undistributed surplus tax which whether it is right or wrong and it may need revision in many instances is causing a drastic rearrangement readjusting and refiguring of everything from inventories to plans for improvement long regarded

Of the number two factor is the capital gains tax which in the case of large business returns a big chunk of extra expenses not lightly carried Again whether it is right or wrong sound or unsound is for the moment beside the question The plain unvarnished fact is that American business has not had to digest such a big item much less such a perplexing one here before and the first quarter of 1937 there is certainly contains more than its share of headaches for business large and small

Considering the trials and tribulations of a big profitable business one need only turn to the *marginal producer* who has been struggling on a thin margin of profit to get the real furrows in the brows of the managers and owners

Slows Pace of Improvement

It is not so much actual that in the treasury are experts who think the undistributed surplus tax is wrong and that it is unsound policy for a government to try to mix economic reform or redistribution with the main objective of making business prosperous But even if changes are made in the law the process of adjustment is here and under way for the year In some cases capital assets are being freed in order to make ready for the change It is perhaps too drastic a statement to say that the recovery movement has been retarded but it is safe to say that the tax situation is having slowed up the rate of gain

On top of all this have been two major uncertainties—the attitude of the administration as a matter of stopping production processes and the projection of the supreme court proposal of the President

Contrary to what might be surmised the President is not responsible for the uncertainty given by business as the slowing up in the rate of increase in business activity The admit a certain nervousness but they frankly say the effects of the policies if adopted are not likely to be immediate but will be felt later on in the year and perhaps not till next year

What nervousness exists may be attributed to the labor difficulties and to the tax dilemma Many companies quickly declared bonuses and dividends and took care of the 1936 situation as to distribution of earnings especially because the last quarter was rather profitable But now looking ahead they're trying to figure what to do about 1937 and finding increased expenses all along the line Business is in the midst of the very kind of readjustment that always results in caution and hesitation

Business is Good Fashionable Saying

It is the fashionable and perhaps psychologically desirable to say business is good But there are many signs that unless a few of the trouble causes are removed the horizon will be one clouded up again as the year 1937 wears on Instead of being a much better year than 1936 it may turn out to be only slightly better which is far from what has been expected or what is needed in order to assure the treasury of the vast amount of tax proceeds so necessary toward a balanced budget in 1938 or 1939

Misleading in many respects will be the *March income tax returns for they will* naturally show the profits of 1936 with its good third and fourth quarters while current operations will in many businesses hardly be much of an improvement over a year ago when in truth everybody expected substantial gains and a forward movement of major proportions

The administration's policies toward business as a whole will be held in large part responsible especially such measures as the Robinson Patman act which in itself has brought a major surgical operation on food *and other mass consumption businesses* but by far the most penetrating piece of legislation cutting straight through all business is really the undistributed surplus tax law

It is not this tax alone It's the effect on the capital structure the necessity for conserving cash for dividend purposes instead of letting it go into plant and expansion which is occasioning the real difficulty Orders that would have meant big increases in employment have been halted because businesses do not wish to refinance and borrow *more money than they have* already It is no longer possible to pay *as you go—to make* improvements out of earnings—without paying a severe penalty Just how much of a penalty necessitates in each business some mathematical acrobatics and until businesses get a clearer idea of what their 1937 business volume is to be they will hesitate to make certain plant and machine equipment expenditures which they would have ordered last fall if it had not been for the complications of the undistributed surplus tax

Child Brides

By GREGORY CHARNWAY

International Illustrated News Writer

NEW YORK Feb 19—Public indignation aroused in United States by several recent marriages of child brides has called *attention to the reforms now under way* in the Orient

In China Japan And India it has long been the custom for girls to marry at an age far from five to ten years younger than that at which most brides walk down the aisle in the western hemisphere It has been not uncommon for girls in the Orient to wed at the age of eight nine and ten and in many sections of the Far East a girl is considered *almost an* old maid if she is still single at 18

Mrs Chiang Kai Shek

One of the factors which has contributed to the advancing age standards for marriages in the Orient is the realization on the part of an increasing number of parents that the nuptial customs of the past are a threat to the health and future welfare of their daughters Missionaries and social workers have cooperated in impressing upon them the detrimental *effects* of too early marriage and their teachings *are beginning to take effect*

There is also in progress a gradual emancipation of the women of India Japan and China This is particularly true in China where there is a general awakening on the part of the feminine sex as a result of the introduction of western ways by Dictator Chiang Kai Shek and his wife who is a graduate of Wellesley college in Massachusetts

Chinese women have eagerly welcomed the growing opportunities afforded them to enter public life and hailed the new freedom *which has given them a greater chance* for a career At the same time the age old traditions which have bound them for centuries are not easily cast aside and the feminist movement is of necessity a battle for recognition against greater odds than those confronted by their sisters in the western hemisphere

One of the most taken root in the Orient however is that marriage and a career do not mix While thousands of American girls carry on a *job and domestic* role the girls in the Orient give up their careers when they marry

Reform Move In India

Possibly the greatest battle confronting the feminist movement in the Far East is in India where the caste system and the rigid religious customs have shackled women for centuries Concerted effort is being made however to achieve greater freedom for the feminine sex and the recent session of the Women's All India congress launched a movement for legislative reform which would raise the age limit for marriage

One of the most notable reforms effected in India was when authorities succeeded in doing away with the barbaric custom of suttee which required that the widow be burned on the funeral pyre with the body of her husband

In line with the customs of western civilization will to a greater extent than in China and India the struggle for emancipation of women will finally be won and the double standard is being slowly leveled before the determination of the maids of Nippon

Oppression.

The sitdown suitor has come and gone Next may be the sitdown tired all players

The big league have heard a rumor that vertical organization (from harbor to singer) may be the downfall of them This alleged menace from diaries

Carl Hubbell or Dizzy Dean or some other flinging hurler need fear But the walk is failing The fork ball the screwball the slider the sinker are wolf whistling in

Now the knee is the first to go Then comes the loss of speed Now O Henry talks of pace and the temptation to letters which spell home would have Fo

Organized Labor

SURE FIRE MARKET

A visiting Lothario to offer his trousers will be hers the local Grace is already on the Scotch agency —Atlanta Constitution

REVISION NEEDED

Hollywood California lawyers will have to revise their contracts drafted before the earthquake — Buffalo Courier Express

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Feb 19 1927

Miss Lewis Dbl president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs and general chairman in charge of arrangements for the state federation's meeting here May 3 6 announced her list of committees and chairmen Her chief assistants were to be Mrs W N Harder vice president at large of the state federation Mrs H K Henderson past president of the county federation Mrs Ralph Williamson secretary and Mr C E Davison treasurer

Announcement was made that the Marion Presbytery had raised $8 398 toward its quota of $52 291 in the $15 000 000 national campaign of the laymen's committee to launch a service pension fund for Presbyterian ministers The first Presbyterian church of Bellefontaine was in the lead with a $5 000 contribution and the First Presbyterian church of Marion was second with $1 000

More than 800 Marion Steam Shovel Co employes and their families attended a dance and entertainment given in the company's gymnasium and recreation hall

Miss Virginia H Smith of Mt Vernon avenue entertained a *company of friends* at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Harding followed by a theater party

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday Feb 19 1917

Destruction of a German submarine in an engagement lasting 40 minutes was reported by the French steamer Guyane

Increasing fighting activity was reported all along the Western front From the North Sea to the Swiss frontier troops on both sides were engaged in direct counter assaults patrol and scouting enterprises or trench raids

Frederick Dreher 70 died at *his home on* Cummin avenue

C E Harrimon former Hardin county resident who had been employed by the Erie railroad at Oil City succeeded H E Hart as station agent of the Erie in Kenton

The feature picture at the Columbia theater was Threads of Fate starring Vera Dana while at the Marion Theatre Lon Chaney was appearing in The Phantom of Paris and at the Alhambra the picture was Mary of Scotland starring Katharine Hepburn

Today in Ohio History

BY R C HALL

Written for The Associated Press

Feb 19 is one of the days considered to be the birthday of the Buckeye state although her flag has been one difference of opinion as to just when Ohio did enter the Union

The enabling act of congress the forming of the state constitution and its adoption by the state convention all took place in 1802 Therefore some historians have decided that Ohio was admitted to the union in 1802

But it was on Feb 19 1803 that the act of congress was approved recognizing it as a state

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

VAMPIRE BATS NEVER ALIGHT TO SUCK THE BLOOD OF THEIR VICTIMS, BUT KEEP ON THE WING LIKE A HUMMING BIRD ON A FLOWER.
40 OF THE 48 CAPITOL BUILDINGS IN THE UNITED STATES HAVE DOMES— IT HAS BECOME ALMOST AN AMERICAN TRADITION THAT LAWS CANNOT BE MADE EXCEPT UNDER A DOME.
ARCTIC HUNTERS INFLATE CORPSES OF WALRUSES AND USE THEM AS HUNTING AND FISHING CRAFT
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Lewis Active for Court Change

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 19—When Mr *John Lewis announced he* would swing his support behind President *Roosevelt's* extensive judicial new deal, he did not mean moral support.

Mr Lewis plays his Hamlet in politics and in labor not with lace cuffs and a rapier but with a purse of gold and a shillelagh In fact, his spokesman Maj George L Berry of labor's so-called non partisan league broadly hinted at the weapon they had in mind this time He said *Congressmen will be delighted* to hear from their people back *home and we are not going to deny* them the privilege

What *they did not say* is that the communications which congress men have been receiving from Mr Lewis forces out in the country indicate that some organization is vitally necessary

For instance one congressman slapped a colleague from an adjoining state in the hall he other day saying he had received the most unusual mandate from a constituent in all his experience It came from a mine worker local The colleague had received exactly the same wire from a local in his *state Both wires read simply*

We expect you to be for what ever the President is for

By Mail

What Mr Lewis can do in a postage way if he sets his mind to it is indicated by a private check up recently made of campaign expenditures reports on file with the clerk of the house

Various United Mine Worker contributions have been published from time to time but totals have varied So many contributions and loans were made at separate times to various organizations that no one has been sure of an exact total

While this one may yet be inadequate it *indicates clearly* that Mr Lewis is not parsimonious in politics as he was at least able to furnish the following sums in 1936

To the Democratic national committee $119 648 91

To the Pennsylvania state committee $10 000

To two congressional districts in Pennsylvania $10 000

Total $169 648 91

It indicates also that Mr Lewis need not go to the expense of sending additional letters to those two congressmen from Pennsylvania in whose election he spent $10 000

Criticism Pours In

The Lewis Berry postal attack on congress appears to be needed by the organizers of the *President's* fight The real thing which stopped his precipitous roll and delayed consideration was the onslaught of critical communications to congressmen from their folks back home His normally loyal supporters in congress were frightened

Most of the estimates on mail are *being given out by opposition* congressmen They may or may not be exaggerating but their assertions indicate that their mail unlike Mr Roosevelt's is nowhere near even

Republican Representative Millard Tarrytown N Y told the house he had received between 1 800 and 2 000 telegrams letters and petitions but only one in favor Republican Senator Capper's mail which is reputed to be the largest in congress is reported 95 per cent against Democratic Senator Burke, Nebraska 95 per cent against Senator Herring Iowa 90 per cent against Herring is the only one favorable to the President's plan

Writers Not Men in Streets

During the utilities and bonus fights congress received hundreds of thousands of communications but most of these were obviously organized Some of the utilities and bonus people were supposed to have written the letters themselves before going out on the highways and byways and soliciting signatures in some cases signing the *names themselves and paying the* postage

The first batches of incoming mail this time were obviously not the result of skillful organization but much of the deluge poured from pens of lawyers and others acquainted with the subject

The President's friends believe their deficiency in mail support was due to the fact that the issue was not understood by the average man in the street They trust that after a period of systematized campaign educational work and organization they can bring in mail to congressional desks which will give congress justification for *supporting* the proposal

This *is the whole fight now*

Skill

It seemed significant that Mr Roosevelt announced his new commission to the Philippines just as Philippine Military Adviser Gen MacArthur and Philippine President Manuel Quezon were on their way to Washington for a conference

McNutt then was given only 24 hours to make up his mind The President's main idea they say was to act before the Philippine representatives arrive on the scene thus *avoiding any* impression that they had a hand in the choice

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Bob Burns, Astaire and Others

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Feb 19—Thoughts while strolling They are calling the globe trotting news paper girl Dorothy Kilgallen another Dorothy Parker Harry Burton and Ray Bolger could pass for twins in a fog Add up a flounce a ruffle and a curtsey and you have Miriam Hopkins

Big pout in the editorial shops Between Harold Ross of the New Yorker and Henry Luce of Time How to make a columnist blush—read his first column at a party Whats he one of the Duke of Manchester? Memo to Bob Burns Fewer cherubs please Radio No 1 in and outer A Wolcott

Rhymes None leaps so light it over a chair as dancing prancing Fred Astaire And Wherever there's din you'll find Erskine Gwynne Arthur Hopkins with sideburns would be a perfect timer for John Bull Crack sports stage cartooning That of Burris Jenkins Jr

Movie memories Virginia Valli and Pat O'Malley And how many remember the school tune bound in red felt and dangling a smelly sponge on a string? The gentleman who hands out the auto licenses and who is touted for Major Commissioner Harnett

Picturesque old timer Doc Bellowes of the circus Never set a meerschaum pipe with a chamois covering one more Nobody tops Floyd Gibbons in packing excitement into his voice Nothing makes a fellow feel self conscious along the street as soft mocking laughter behind

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True to beginners luck former Gene Tunney played in his first poker game recently, after the game was patiently explained to him in detail He was the only winner And Herbert Bayard Swope no less was one of the players too

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I know a man who escaped decapitation by an eyelash in a sudden drop of an elevator into whose shaft he was peering He went home limp and adrip with a perspiration so offensive he had to burn every article of clothing including his shoes It recalls an article Rufus Steele once wrote on *an odd psychological perfume* generated by fear in the diamond back rattler Ordinarily the aroma from the diamond back is similar to sweet apples pleasantly aromatic But aroused by the fright of an approaching enemy it fills the air for a mile around with an unbearable stench

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Then that relative—a cousin as I recall—of Warwick Deeping the author who awoke one night in the *room of an isolated* inn along a bleak stretch of the Cornish coast He lit a *candle and* standing over him was a wild eyed maniac with an upraised broad ax A sudden scream caused the mad man to turn and run The victim at his shaving mirror next day discovered a faint blotch on his neck Under inspection it had the outline of an upraised ax in blood red and remained a permanent token of his terrorizing experience

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Also there is the odd impression often expressed in mass thought in a given area A returning visitor from London tells of the blank despair that settled on London the night *of the* king's take off In thousands of restaurants food was ordered and untouched One play sold but 37 admissions to foreigners Strangest of all patients in hospitals whose conditions did not permit them to know their sovereign was thinking of quitting his throne In a word, every instance grew more feverish and restless during the night Similarly there was much unrest in hospitals everywhere during the Ohio valley floods

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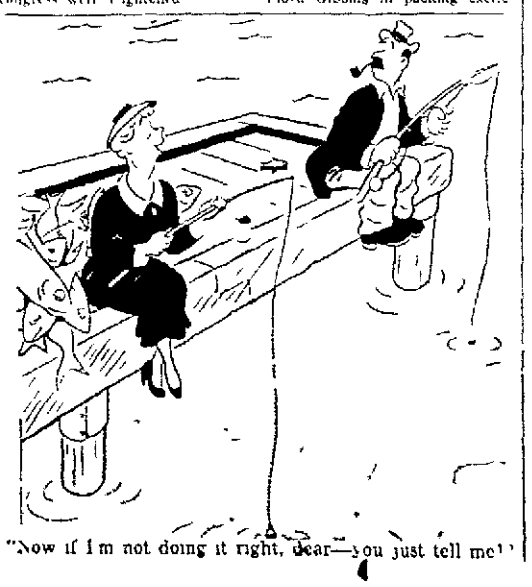

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WASHINGTON, Feb
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BUCYRUS PAY RAISES VOTED

Council Approves Salary Increases Restoring Reductions Made Two Years Ago

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 19—At a journed session of city council Thursday evening salaries of practically all city officers were restored to the level effective nearly two years ago when reductions were made

The salary of the mayor was raised from $1,500 to $1,600 a year and the salary of city solicitor from $600 to $1,200 Salaries of other elective offices remain the same as no reductions were made two years ago Increases of elective offices are effective Jan 1 1938.

The salary of chief of police was restored from $1,500 to $1,600 and increases were granted to police officers on a sliding scale depending upon the length of service Salaries of officers serving three years or more were increased from $1,344 to $1,560 This will affect all Bucyrus officers as all have served more than three years

Salary of the fire chief will be $1,200 instead of $816 and salaries of firemen will be the same as police officers under the ordinance All have had more than three years service

Hospital superintendent will receive a salary of $1,680 instead of $1,284 Regular nurses and surgical nurses including a technician were given increases in proportion to the superintendent

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES COURT BILL

(Continued from Page One)

hall rent amounting to $14,250 over 10 years the court would show a loss of $1,532.21

This isn't a matter of interfering with the operation of the court' the mayor declared It is only a matter of principle in which we contend it is unfair to cut the salaries of firemen and policemen and other city employes when the court employes do not take their just share of economies

Mayor Smith cited the city's experience last year when it was necessary to lay off until the policemen and a third of the firemen and yet make drastic cuts in the pay of those remaining to keep within the city's income Because of a mill and a half levy we are a little better off this year but there still is not enough money to pay full salaries This bill is purely class legislation intended to exempt one body of the city government from economies other departments are forced to share

Mr Sona took no definite stand for or against the measure He told the committee he was after information for the Central Labor union When asked if organized labor in Marion objected to increasing a city employe's salary from $900 to $1,800 he answered that it did not He said however that labor felt that if any economies were necessary in city government all departments should share alike

Mr Cass said that he had talked with Marion residents in all walks of life and found them opposed to the proposed bill

George Geran Speaks

George T Geran, attorney was the second to speak in favor of the proposal He also cited figures which he said could be verified in the bureau of inspection of public offices showing the total earning and expenses of the municipal court, His records showed that the court had a total profit of $23 677 80 over a 10 year period The earnings he said were $137 820 86 and expenses were $114 148 90 He pointed to the volume of cases handled by the court, saying that they average 1 500 a year

The difference in the figures presented by Mr Geran and Mayor Smith is due to the fact that they were considering earnings from slightly different standpoints Mr Geran based his statement on total receipts of the court which were turned to the city the state and county as well as all fines and costs paid by defendants from the city courts of record and the city Mayor Smith's figures were compiled from the records of the city auditor which include only fines and costs paid into the city treasury

Mr Geran pointed out that the court's income chiefly was for bench warrants The income was not so much

Brief remarks by Grant B Shaw and Howard F Guth urged passage of the measure the court The bill is not a political issue Mr Guth said I happen to be a Democrat and beside me is the Mayor a Republican of course But Mr Mitchell the Democratic chairman could not be present but I have a letter from him to Senator Bowers which I will give him after the hearing

Bar Committee Members

Members of the bar committee of the hearing were Jr Wilhelm chairman J W Jack R E Earhart B E Mowrey Alfred Dell Iben Mr Geran Mr Shaw Mr Guthery Per F Wickwall J F A Arle Otto Hawes there were Asher Moore Burchfield Le Jeffries Dick Martin Fred John A Peterson and James Reed

A similar bill has been introduced in the lower house of the legislature by Samuel Abercrombie of Prospect A hearing in that branch will be held later

A counter bill has been prepared by Mayor Smith on authority of city council but it has not yet been introduced into the senate This bill would repeal the clauses of the law establishing the court which set salaries for judge clerk and bailiff leaving the fixing of compensation to the discretion of council

LINDSEY FUNERAL SET FOR SATURDAY

The funeral of Harris W Lindsey who died of heart trouble Wednesday night in his room at 909 North Main street will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the C F Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street Rev J A Carriker of the United Lawn Presbyterian church will be in charge Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery The body is at the funeral home

Mr Lindsey was a graduate of the Boston Mass Conservatory of Music according to his brother Elmore Lindsey of Mansfield He was a piano tuner for many years

Mr Lindsey did not disclose family connections when he rented the room last December and the brother was located through a name on a letter found in the room

ATTENDANCE HIGH AS 4-DAY SCHOOL ENDS

(Continued from Page One)

tosses French artichokes stuffed ceralon rolls and cup cakes tarts Aunt Jane's sugar cookies banana cream pie and grenadine sherbet

By way of good measure Mrs Harris told her audience how to fry bacon and suggested numerous dishes which might be concocted as variations of the recipes contained in the program menu By parceling your cookie dough and make a variety by adding nut meg to some cocoa to another and orange flavor to another she told the women as she stirred up an appetizing batch of Aunt Jane's sugar cookies and she suggested the same process of varying the nut cup cake recipe Instead of blueberries which the recipe called for she substituted cherries and blackberries for the tarts and by varying the grenadine sherbet it could easily be served either as salad or dessert

All sherbets are made the same way the foundation is the same and all that is necessary is an understanding of the kinds of flavoring which blend she said She cautioned against freezing desserts too long or making them too far in advance of the meal Serve a rich cake with sherbet but only a cookie of sponge cake with mousse she suggested

A hint to cooks who like their veal a good shade of brown Mrs Harris said was to place the chops or roast in milk before placing in the pan The milk can be used for gravy all kinds Cuts from a rib roast cooked with a small portion of lean meat provide good stock for soup she said

A few of Mrs Harris' many helpful suggestions were

Cream cake shortening before adding sugar it blends much quicker

Add flavoring and oil to hasten ing it blends more thoroughly and makes cake taste better

For fine cakes use fine granulated sugar or a combination of granulated and powdered sugar

Add chopped nuts with last bit of dry ingredients

Don't fill cup cake pan too full just about two thirds

Start bacon frying in cold pan Fry slowly and carefully Drain off fat as bacon cooks Lay on piece of cloth or absorbent paper before serving

Don't have oven too hot for veal roast

Have hot oven for pie crust Pie Almond extract enhances the flavor of cherry pie

Use fruits in season and select ripe ones for best results in your cooking

Be sure filling for tarts is cold before placing in tart shell

Always use butter shortening for cake

To each egg white use one or four tablespoons of sugar

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HARDING SENIOR CLASS PLAY CASTING BEGUN

Interest of Students and Faculty Keen as Miss Louise Foreman Makes Choices for "Victoria Regina"

Lessons must be laid aside and a lot of time be put into parts the cast must be made, but in spite of extra work periods Harding High school Miss Lucile Foreman is casting *the senior play Victoria Regina*

Each year when Miss Foreman announces the play the student body from sophomore up and the faculty are interested until the first tryouts but the cast is the important question, Who's in the senior play

This year the dramatic work which plays a feature event of community interest has selected *the famous Hasman* drama of the life of Queen Victoria and the problem of casting is a great one requiring painstaking care

One hundred and five seniors have signed up for the tryouts Since Monday Miss Foreman has been hearing the aspirants and will spend important part of from 3 to 5 play Yesterday she and will be next week before the decision is made on several roles including the all important parts of the queen and her consort Prince Albert

Everyone is cooperating with Miss Foreman even persons out of the school who have seen Helen Hayes Broadway production and have pictures and data for the play Some of Miss Hayes and others of the cast also appear from time to time in great dramas and motion pictures

Faculty members are also keenly interested in the progress of the tryouts as the entire body and to the student body a part in the play is rather a chance to learn years of acting to senior actors and juniors and others the judges on account of the necessity for having in another year or two they'll be on the same footing of experience

The tryouts have been held on April 5 and 6 at the Ohio theatre

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Junior Class Play Wins Praise; On Again Tonight

BY HATTIE HOLCK

Delightful true to life was the last night of the Harding High school junior class play Growing Pains as it was presented last night at Central Junior High school under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hanson

A second and last performance will be given tonight at 8 and the well chosen cast charmingly executed stage setting and all round thorough business of production make it enjoyable entertainment for every one Five hundred persons attended last nights opening

Aurania Rouverol the author knew growing boys and girls and the tribulations of parents when children are in those awful teens and she wrote a brilliant little comedy studded with bright dialogue that rings with telling truthfulness

The high school vocational department did an outstanding stage setting of the patio of a home in northern California simulating a creamy yellow plaster walls balcony and outside stairs and a cardinal red tiled roof that would do credit to a professional show Against this effective background some one with an eye to color combinations planned costumes that make the stage a pleasing picture at all times

Centers Around Family Life

The story concerns the McIntyre family the father who is a professor and hasn't given much serious study to his growing children the mother who is trying hard to keep up with the shifting moods of their son and daughter and the boy and girl two attractive young stars at that stage psychologists refer to as adolescence

The girl stunned by the realization that she can no longer be a tom boy with her brother's pals because they aren't interested in having a girl around any more decides she'll grow up all at once and gets her first pair of high heeled dancing slippers discarding skates and sandles The boy content for so long with baseball and boy's amusement begins to realize that there are girls about him and falls for the new girl in the neighborhood a stern comes from Washington

Mrs McIntyre hoping to please the children has them give a party which ends with the son in jail for striking a traffic officer and the daughter in tears because the boy she's worshipped all her life has fallen victim too of the girl with sophisticated ways Some of the funniest scenes and yet not funny either because the poor girl is a sorry legion in real life come when the son has to call for and dance with the most awkward homeliest dullest girl in the neighborhood

The play ends with the troubles of the moment settled satisfactorily at least for the patients but a blond young thing moves into the neighborhood and at the closing curtain the audience is aware that the whole funny, heartbreaking period will have to be lived over again before the youngsters are settled young men and young women

Comedy situation follows comedy situation and adults in the audience see themselves again parents live over again the trying period they went through with their children and young folks understand

Play Well Cast

Every one in the cast played his or her part well last night and the choice of leading characters was particularly good

Those in the cast in the order of their appearance are the following Ben Wiant Jr George McIntyre the son Betty Roberts Terry McIntyre the daughter Ruth Isals Mrs McIntyre Richard Acker Professor McIntyre Warren Cramer Brad Morse Tom Hayes Joseph Todd Oliver Donald Porter Pat Patterson Parish Mr Patterson father of the home Margaret Mantz Mrs Patterson Jim Bronson Jerry the new neighborhood swell Jean Williams Patty Mae Jackson Jane June Saxon Mary Lou Snapp Traffic officer Billy Jean Harbor Vivian the maid Lorraine Mary Virginia Long Bee Peck Jeanne Darr Mary Ann Knapp Howard Dean Hale Rooney Mapes and Dick Hintz girls at the party

The production staff members are as follows Stage crew Thomas Carr manager Richard Ackerman William Cook Howard Dean George Griffiths Francis Parish Robert Lamb Carl Lloyd property Jarvis Postle manager Betty Brady Ruth Crim June Hawk Ann Powelson Betty Williams prompters Eleanor Abel Marguerite Queen make up Mary Marion Conley Jeanne Darnell Geraldine Cook Marjorie Green Mary Madaras Helen Jones Dorothy Dains Lois Aitken baby Barnes manager Ray Scott Dick Marvin publicity Carroll Robert Crouse Francis Fuzzy Ayers June Thomas Minnie Baker Mary Jane Ford Jean Imbody Miriam Pyle Dorothy VanKuren

Music for the play is by the school orchestra under the direction of Homer Huffman supervisor of instrumental music with the exception of the dance music for the party which is directed by Robert Weber

Favors were made by the school printing department and the home economics department assisted by preparing the food for the party and family breakfast

SOCIAL SECURITY OUTLAY $20,000,000

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 19 — Ohio Kentucky and Michigan received in the early stages of the operation of the social security law more than $20,000,000 in federal funds Benedict Crowell regional social security board director said today In December Ohio led all states with old totalling $2 138 086 Crowell said

REA, PLEHN HIGH SCORERS AT BRIDGE

A score of 43 out of a possible 72 points won first place for P H Rea and W G Plehn in the weekly duplicate contract bridge play last night at the Masonic temple Twenty four boards were played according to the Howell rule of movement Those who scored 36 or above were J B Harmon and Paul A Mickley 39 A F Mautz and Alwyn H Crane 39 C H Lindsey and J B Bray 37 Roy Gollschall and H F Stone 36 Other players were A E Fruthenberger I P Lindsey I W Richards C C Roberts F M Sage F O Smith William Ullmer and John Zeisler

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DEGREE WORK GIVEN BY NORWALK ELKS

Trustee of State Association Among Visitors, Sea Bass Dinner Date Set

[illegible] degree work by the Norwalk lodge of Elks featured the regular meeting of the lodge [illegible] the Marion lodge [illegible]

[illegible] the meeting a lunch was served in the club rooms and the Hawk boys were appearing at the Ohio theater entertained with a demonstration of hypnotism and card tricks

SOCIETY ELECTS MRS. LEN THOMPSON

Mrs Len Thompson was elected president of the Woman's Foreign Mission society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs J A Carriker at the manse Other officers were Mrs Carriker secretary Mrs John Mosher secretary treasurer and reporter Mrs Jesse O'Dell young peoples secretary Mrs Carriker stewardship Mrs Kenneth Piles social nature Mrs S D Fleming secretary of religious education Mrs Thompson conducted a one and revised the fourth chapter of the study book Congo Crisis Mrs Moore read a paper on African Negro Mrs Bowers accompanied The society will meet March 16 with Mrs Rose of Madison

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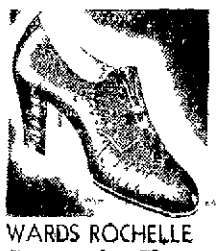
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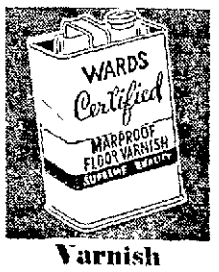

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Tablecloth, Jewelry and Silverware Among Articles Lost in City Garbage

BY CHARLES HOSTETLER

F[illegible] keepers, losers and in this case it's the city garbage dump who happen to be the [illegible] and I as John Q [illegible]—or at least that's [illegible] keep bobbing up at [illegible]rbage and rubbish department each week queries [illegible] received—"Did you [illegible] teeth? linen tablecloths? jewelry? silverware?

[illegible] missing articles are [illegible] in the case of a [illegible]th, which somehow [illegible] way into the garbage [illegible] Marion family's [illegible]ther, it was recovered [illegible] undamaged. Mrs. [illegible]son of 211 Orchard [illegible]ector of accounts and [illegible] for the department related the story in a recent interview.

After it was reported that the [illegible] was missing and that it might have been placed with the garbage, workmen at the 40-acre [illegible] farm near the sewage treatment plant, inaugurated a search for it. The linen piece had already been tossed to the pigs, but due to the variety of choice morsels for their consumption, they hadn't bothered the tablecloth and it was recovered.

Other items, most of which were never found, may have come to an end in a different manner—but so far as can be learned, none of them caused the pigs indigestion. An Elks' tooth, a pair of spectacles and a set of false teeth are among the odd items which Marionites have reported lost in the garbage, while it is a common occurrence to discover pieces of silverware and china in the refuse, Mrs. Benson said.

At present the garbage department serves 2,500 customers, employing from 18 to 21 men and using six trucks and two trailers to carry on the regular schedule of work. Two of the trucks collect garbage only, three are used for rubbish, and the sixth for "pick-ups" from residents who are not regular sub-cribers.

Domestic collections are made once each week, while at commercial establishments the trucks stop several times a week and at some places they make daily collections. It is estimated about seven tons of garbage are hauled to the hog farm each day and that the rubbish trucks collect 45 tons of ashes daily during the winter months. The ashes and rubbish are hauled to the city dump, which is also located near the sewage treatment plant.

Each subscriber is required to furnish individual cans and covers, and is requested to keep them clean. Special requests have gone out from time to time for subscribers to refrain from throwing broken glass, parts of dishes and razor blades into the garbage. That, officials of the department say, is classed as rubbish and should be disposed of as such.

It often becomes a game of "hide and seek" with the garbage man, when he calls for domestic collections, Mrs. Benson said. The garbage collector expects to find the can at the same spot it was the previous week. Often, however, the can has been moved to a new location and some times, where cans are kept in hallways, the collector is "locked out." In such cases the department tries to render efficient service either by locating the can or sending for the garbage later with the pick-up truck.

The garbage and rubbish collection is carried on as a part of the activity of the city service department which is under the direction of John V. Ruth. At the office on the second floor of the city building, collections for the service are taken and complaints handled.

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Gifts to an individual are not deductible, but if made to a charitable organization, as defined by the revenue act, may be deducted even though the organization distributes funds among the individual beneficiaries.

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In general, the deduction is limited to 15 per cent of the net income, exclusive of the contributions.

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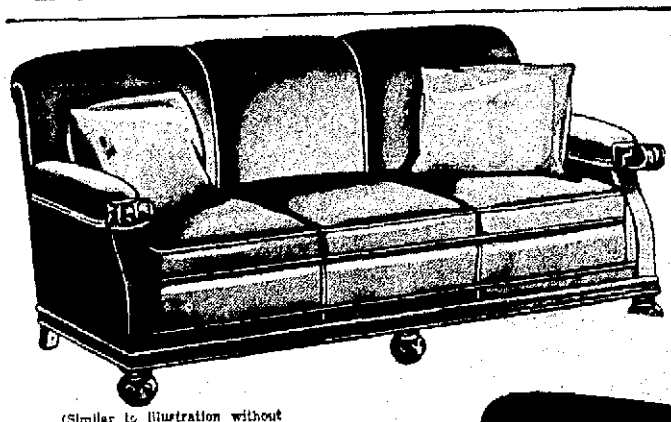

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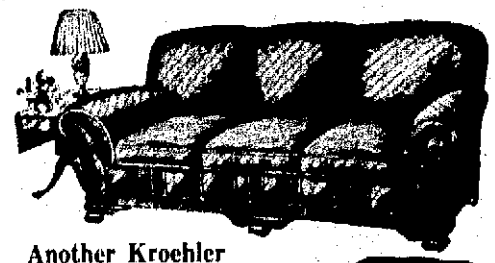

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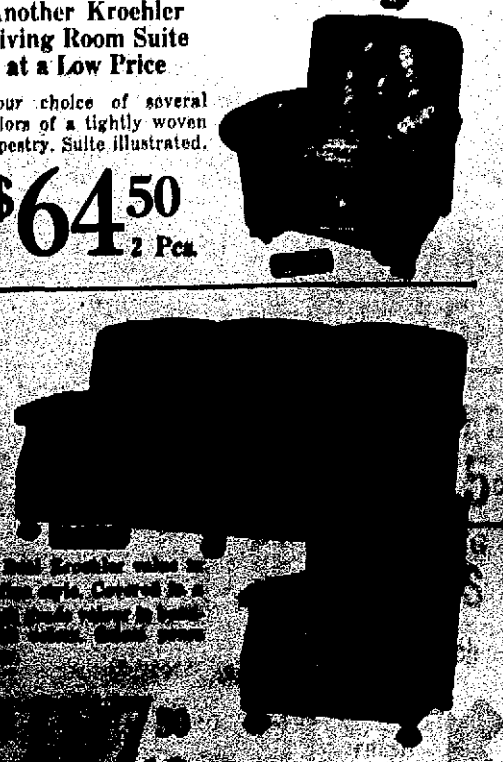

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Crab Meat Canape
Glazed Fillet of Veal with Aspic
Arrowroot Glaze
Fried Roses French Artichokes
Refrigerator Rolls
Nut Cup Cakes
Blueberry Tarts
Aunt Janes Sugar Cookies
Banana Cream Pie
Grenadine Sherbet
Crab Meat Canape

1 cup flaked crab meat 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour 1 teaspoons salt ½ teaspoon pepper ½ cup cream 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 1 cup hot rich milk 2 hard cooked eggs finely chopped 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese

Flake the crab meat removing the small bones and pour lemon juice over it Simmer slowly until tender Saute onions in butter lightly Add flour and stir then add milk slowly cook until thick cool and add hard cooked eggs and seasonings Stir in the crab meat Saute one side of thin round slices of bread Place crab meat mixture on brown sides sprinkle with sifted browned crumbs and a little Parmesan cheese Brown lightly under the broiler Serve with a slice of lemon

Glazed Fillet of Veal with Aspic

Pone a rack of rib veal chops about 14 inches long and trim so that it looks like a fillet Pour milk over it and let it stand for several hours Dry sprinkle lightly with salt and paprika spread with a little shortening and place it immediately in a very hot oven 450 degrees F about 30 minutes basting frequently When roasted lay it on a platter or board to cool When almost cool glaze it with an Arrowroot Glaze colored with a little meat sauce and adding a little gelatine Repeat this when entirely cold Garnish the platter with Fried Roses hard cooked eggs and small red beets

Arrowroot Glaze

1 4-oz can of mushrooms 1 tablespoon powdered arrowroot 1 cup beef broth ½ teaspoon sugar liquid from mushrooms 4 or 5 drops of meat sauce salt if necessary 1 tablespoon plain gelatine 1/3 cup cold water

Chop mushrooms finely and add the beef broth sugar and mushroom liquor Cook slowly ten minutes Strain Mix the arrowroot with a little cold water and add it to the hot liquid slowly Cook until smooth and glossy Add meat sauce and salt to season Soak gelatine in cold water for about five minutes and stir into the hot cooked mixture

Fried Roses

2 cups flour ½ cup shortening 2 eggs 1 tablespoon sugar

Work the shortening into the flour and sugar with a pastry blender Add the eggs unbeaten and mix the ingredients together quickly without over-working it Roll in a ball wrap in wax paper and place in the refrigerator for an hour Roll out the dough very thin and cut out with three or four round cutters of different but properly graded sizes dot each of the three larger discs in the center with some beaten egg Use the largest disc as a foundation in this exactly in the center lay the next largest then the third and finally the fourth which should not be moistened with egg Press them down firmly with the finger tips so that they stick together and fry in deep hot shortening at 385 degrees F to a slight brown color The discs will rise and shape like a rose Fry only two or three at a time Drain on absorbent paper

Refrigerator Rolls

1 cup shortening 1 cup boiling water ½ cup sugar 2 yeast cakes 1 cup cold water 2 eggs 2 teaspoons salt 8 cups sifted flour

Mix together the shortening sugar and boiling water stir well Cool to lukewarm Add yeast cakes dissolved in lukwarm water well beaten eggs and gradually flour mixed with salt until a fairly stiff dough is formed Place in a bowl cover and set in refrigerator until ready to use When ready to bake remove the dough from the refrigerator and let it rise two hours Mold into rolls and bake in a hot oven 425 degrees about twenty minutes the length of time depending on the size of the rolls

Nut Cup Cakes

½ cup shortening ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanillin 1 cup sugar 4 egg yolks 2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 3 cup milk ¼ cup chopped nuts

Combine shortening salt and vanillin. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy Beat egg yolks until very thick and light in color add to creamed mixture and beat well Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture alternately with milk beating after each addition until smooth Add nuts Pour batter into cup cake pans greased with pan-coat which is a mixture of shortening and flour Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F 25 to 30 minutes Makes 18.

French Artichokes

Cut off the stem close to the leaves and remove the outside bottom leaves Trim the top to remove the sharp points about one inch from the top of the leaves With a sharp knife or spoon remove the choke To do this remove the light conical center of leaves and then scrape out the choke which is the tannin fuzzy substance in the center Add a tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to two quarts of boiling water and place the prepared artichokes into it Cook until tender about 30 to 40 minutes Serve with Hollandaise sauce or bechamel

Aunt Janes Sugar Cookies

1 cup shortening 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla ½ teaspoon soda 2 cups sugar 5 cups sifted flour 1 cup milk 1 egg well beaten 4 teaspoons baking powder

Combine shortening salt vanilla and soda Add sugar gradually and cream well Add beaten egg and mix thoroughly Sift flour with baking power Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk mixing well Drop from tip of teaspoon on baking sheets greased with pan coat which is a mixture of shortening and flour Or press through pastry bag Let stand a few minutes then flatten cookies by stamping with a glass covered with a lamp cloth Bake in moderately hot oven 375 degrees F 12 to 15 minutes Makes 8 dozen cookies

Blueberry Tarts

2½ cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon baking powder ½ cup shortening 5 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour with salt Cut in ⅓ of the shortening until mixture looks like meal Add remaining shortening and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean Add water gradually and mix lightly with fork into dough Roll dough ⅛ inch thick on floured board Cut in 5 inch rounds and fit into patty pans or over outside of muffin pans Bake in very hot oven 450 degrees F 10 to 15 minutes Makes 12 tart shells

Filling

2 cups cooked blueberries 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/3 cup sugar 1 cup whipping cream 2 tablespoons cornstarch 4 tablespoons confectioners sugar ½ teaspoon vanilla Preserve ½ cup of drained berries to garnish the whipped cream

Drain the juice from the balance of the berries and add to it the lemon juice and 2 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with 1/3 cup of granulated sugar Cook until thickened Add the berries and let stand until cold Fill tart shells and top with whipped cream sweetened with confectioners sugar and flavored with vanilla Garnish with ½ cup drained berries

Banana Cream Pie

1½ cups milk ¼ cup sugar ½ teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons flour 1 egg yolk 1 tablespoon butter ½ teaspoon vanilla extract or ½ teaspoon lemon extract 1 9 inch pie shell (baked pastry corn flake or graham cracker) 4 bananas whipped cream or meringue

Scald one cup of the milk over hot water Mix together the sugar salt and flour Add ¼ cup of cold milk slowly stirring until mixture is smooth Stir into hot milk Cook until thickened stirring constantly Cover and let cook for about three minutes Stir a little of the hot milk mixture into the egg yolk and add this to the hot mixture Cook one minute longer Add butter and flavoring Allow mixture to cool Fill pie shell with alternate layers of sliced bananas and cooled filling Top with whipped cream or meringue Makes one 9-inch pie

Grenadine Sherbet

¾ cup sugar ¾ cup water ⅛ teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons grenadine syrup ½ lemon juice 3 egg whites 2 teaspoons gelatine ¼ cup cold water

Boil sugar and water until sugar is thoroughly dissolved Add gelatine which has been softened in cold water Cool Add fruit juices and grenadine syrup Pour into freezing tray and freeze to mush consistency Pour into chilled bowl and whip until light working as quickly as possible. Whip egg whites very stiff and fold into first mixture Pour back into tray and continue freezing until firm Serves 8

French Fried Potatoes

6 large potatoes (2 lbs) 3 lbs shortening (3 qt kettle)

Wash and pare potatoes Cut lengthwise in pieces 2 inches thick Soak in cold or ice water one hour Dry thoroughly between towels Heat shortening gradually to 385 degrees F or until a 1 inch cube of stale bread turns golden brown in one minute Drop carefully ½ pound potatoes a few at a time into shortening Fry until potatoes float on top and are golden brown (five to 20 minutes) They should be tender and mealy Drain on absorbent paper Raise temperature of shortening to 395 degrees F Add another ½ pound potatoes and continue frying Sprinkle potatoes with salt and serve immediately Serves six

Armenian Rice

1 cup uncooked rice 1 cup shortening ½ teaspoon salt dash of cayenne 4 cups weak milk or chicken stock

Pick rice in several times Place in cold water Pour rice between hands lift strainer from bowl and change water Repeat rice is clear Drain Melt shortening in skillet When hot add rice and saute until golden brown stirring constantly Turn rice into greased baking dish Add salt cayenne and liquid Cover and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F 30 minutes or until done. Delicious served with lamb chicken or left over meat Serves eight

Sour Milk Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon soda 3 tablespoons shortening 1 cup sour milk (about)

Mix and sift together the dry ingredients Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or knife until finely mixed. Add milk to make a soft spongy dough Roll to ½ inch thickness and cut with biscuit cutter Bake on greased baking sheet in a hot oven 450 degrees F about 15 minutes

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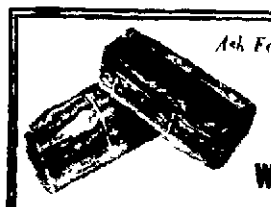

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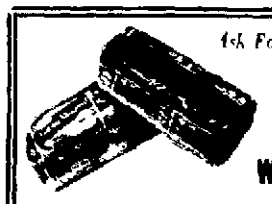

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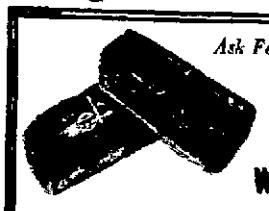

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Shortage of Experienced Labor Believed Inevitable

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—The U. S. employment service analyzed its records of job-seekers today and said labor shortages will appear "inevitable."

The service showed one out of every 100 persons on the list had the experience fitting him for a skilled occupation.

During periods of depression," it said, "the abundance of unemployed experienced workers in the skilled trades and occupations tends to discourage the training of workers to replace the normal attrition in any occupation."

Employment may pick up to only 75 per cent of its former volume of activity before encountering serious shortages of labor shortage in certain areas, the report added.

These shortages show up first in the highly skilled occupations in scattered local areas and gradually spread as unemployment declines.

The service suggested its survey data on location, age, sex and experience of the unemployed might be the basis for vocational education programs.

Some knowledge of the industries absorbing workmen already is available. Out of 8,854,150 placements made by the service in two years, 4,864,826 were non-relief jobs. These figures show jobs, not persons placed, because in the case of temporary employment, one man may have been placed several times during the two years.

A percentage breakdown of non-relief placements follows: public construction under private contract 47.5 per cent, private construction 3.5, domestic and personal service 17.6, agricultural and allied industries 8.4, manufacturing 7.9, government service 5.7, retail and wholesale trade 4.6, utilities, commercial, finance, professional and miscellaneous make up the balance.

CLASS PARTY HELD AT KIRKPATRICK

Valentine Party Held at Mrs. C. L. Baker's Home.

KIRKPATRICK, Feb. 19—Mrs. C. L. Baker entertained members of her Sunday school class at a valentine party Saturday night. Contests were enjoyed. Guests were Virginia Moser, Camilla Painter, Eldon Beers, Dallas Mason, Beulah Baker, Agnes Lemke, Robert Scott, Ruth Wired, Lloyd Hart, Genevieve Keller and Alfred Hart.

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The W. F. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Sandlinger. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Ira Beers. Devotions were read by Mrs. Guy Fisher. The lesson was reviewed by Mrs. C. L. Baker.

Forest News

FOREST—Craig Buras spent the week-end at Bowling Green, the guest of his cousin, Merrilyn Buras.

Mrs. Frank Ross and children returned to their home in Asheville, N. C., Saturday, having been called here by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. George Moore.

Elmer Shaffer of Tiffin was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer.

Nelson Anderson of Bliss college, Columbus, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Anderson.

Betty Turner went to Cleveland Sunday where she is employed in the Lakeside hospital as nurse.

Violet Burk of Galion was a Thursday night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burk.

Mrs. Orie Zimmerman went to Detroit Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Wesley Jenkins.

Jack Mercer and Miss Louise Puling of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Puling.

Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Harper of Arlington were Monday guests of Mrs. Arilla Mann and Mrs. Edith Stauffer.

Helen Zimmerman has gone to Columbus where she has secured a position as nurse.

Paul Liles returned to Cincinnati Sunday after two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Liles.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Snider were guests of Mrs. Lewis Wasson and family in Sucyrus Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rollo Garver entered Findlay hospital for treatment of eye infection.

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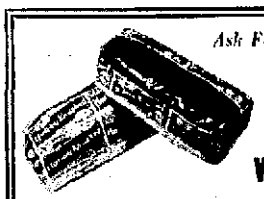

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PREPARATIONS MADE FOR SALE OF AUTO LICENSES

Baldwin and Other Deputy Registrars Set To Offer New Tags for County's 11,500 Vehicles About March 6.

Preparations for the sale of 1937 license plates for Marion county's estimated 11,500 automobiles are now being made by M. E. Baldwin, secretary of the Marion Auto club, and other deputy registrars of motor vehicles in the county. Mr. Baldwin said today he has been notified by Frank West, state registrar at Columbus, that the sale will begin on or about March 1.

The new plates, one of which is on display at the Auto club offices on East Center street, are white with maroon letters. They may be displayed by motorists at anytime after March 10 and must be purchased before April 1.

Although 1937 appointments of deputy registrars have not been made by Mr. West, the 1936 registrars still retain their official powers and will probably be reappointed, Mr. Baldwin said. Other deputy registrars in the county are J. M. Lantus of *Green Camp, T. J.* Davis of LaRue, Mrs. H. J. Rightlinger of Caledonia, Fred K. Dix of Prospect and R. K. Michels of *Waldo. Each issues licenses to motorists* in the vicinity of the community in which the office is located. Last year Mr. Baldwin and *his staff issued about 8,000 and* the other registrars about 700 each.

Plates for Marion county will probably bear the same numbers and letters as *they did last year*—series Q from number 51 to 9999 and part of series P. No other county has plates bearing Q, Mr. Baldwin said. *A few* II *licenses* were issued here last fall when Mr. Baldwin's supply became exhausted and he was forced to borrow *licenses from* Mt. Gilead.

When the sale starts Mr. Baldwin expects to employ from six to eight extra notaries at the club. *Sufficient persons* have already applied to take care of his needs, he said.

Mr. Baldwin said he wished to correct the impression of many motorists that the auto club has the power to reserve special licenses or to make applications for them.

FINAL REPORT IN DRIVE DUE TONIGHT

Final report in the 1937 Salvation Army financial drive will be made at a *dinner meeting of workers* tonight at 6 at the First Presbyterian church.

Wednesday night workers reported $1,519.60 raised toward the goal of $5,000.

G. A. Holland will give a short talk following the dinner and team reports.

E. L. Weimer, campaign chairman, will preside.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky's Old Jealous Disposition Asserts Itself in His Talk with Madge.

DICKY WAS in an unpleasant mood. I knew that the moment I met his eyes as I left his mother's room, meeting him in the hall.

"Oh, you're here!" he said, and there was deliberate pretended surprise in his voice. I knew, of course, what he meant, he intended to have me believe that he had *expected to find me still in roman*tic colloquy with Allen Drake, and though the pretense amused me by its childishness, the real rancor which I sensed behind the remark was anything but amusing, and had the effect upon me that storm signals would have upon a sailor at sea.

It had been a long time since Dicky had indulged himself in one of his old-time tantrums in these peaceful, enjoyable days which had come to us as *married comrades* that I never should have another such experience as had made unpleasant so many days of my marriage.

Storm Ahead

But I knew by the mockery in his brilliant eyes, and the two elaborate courtesy of his manner, as well as by his cleverly twisted words, that I was in for a siege of stormy weather, and would better see to my sails.

There was only one way to deal with him. I had learned that also through sad experience, and I brought into play my almost forgotten tactics of falling in with his pretended mood.

"I've been very much here," I retorted, laughing, "also there — meaning Allen on the veranda, Katie in the kitchen, and Lillian in her boudoir, where I am now returning, to see if she's forgotten her toothbrush, as she invariably does."

Dicky struck an attitude of pretended admiration.

"Busy as per usual!" he listened. "What would the world do without Mrs. Fish?"

There was malice behind the familiar gibe I knew, but I steadfastly ignored it.

Dicky's Fears Stilled.

"What indeed?" I countered. "But I'm almost through my chores. If Lillian is ready, we ought to be able to start as soon as you and Harry wish."

"We're ready to go to the last razor blade," he replied, "and the car is completely serviced. Jim is stowing away our things, and I told him he was to come up for yours and Lil's when he finished. I trust I was not too officious."

His tone was a bit stilted upon the last words, and I did not attempt to repress an amused smile which I knew would infuriate him.

"If you are, there is nothing I can do about it," I retorted coolly, "but I can assure you that your action is perfectly all right and acceptable, to me at least. I think Lil's things must be ready by now. Shall I go and make sure, and then join you at the car?"

"Do!" he said so explosively that I jumped. But he had turned on his heel and gone on into his mother's room. I hurried down the corridor to Lillian's room, finding her sitting placidly in a rocking chair with her bags and mine piled around her.

"Surprise, surprise!" she chanted as I came into the room. "Fess up now, you never expected me to be ready this completely. And my toothbrush is in."

"I shall sing hosanna when I get a chance," I retorted, and she shot a keen look at me as I finished.

"What's the matter?" she asked concernedly. "Did Allen turn romantic, or Dicky rambunctious?"

"Both," I said shortly, "but I haven't time for any of the unpleasant details now. Jim will be here for the bags any second. Indeed, here he is now!"

"They'll keep," she said, "but remember if you want any slippering done, I'm your executioner."

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MRS. O. O. COOK, 44, DIES NEAR GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 19—Funeral services for Mrs. Olivia Odessa Cook, 44 of six miles west of Galion on the Mt. Vernon road, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at the Snyder funeral home here. Rev. Beam, pastor of the Whetstone Reformed church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Cook died early Thursday morning at Good Samaritan hospital of pneumonia. She had been bedfast one week.

Her marriage, March 29, 1921, was to Edward W. Cook who survives. Other survivors are her father, William Cronenwett of Galion; four children, Ruth, Edward, Helen and Herbert all at home; three sisters and four brothers; Mrs. Herbert Warner of southeast of Galion; Herbert, Miss Freda and Miss Gladys Cronenwett all of Cincinnati, Otho W., Calvin H., and George B. Cronenwett all of Galion.

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FRESH NECK BONES, 2½ lbs. .....

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17c ROAST OR CHOPS

VEAL SHOULDER YOUR CHOICE, lb. 14

ROAST BEST CUTS CHUCK LB.

LEG O' SPRING LAMB, lb. 21c — MEATY SPARE RIBS, lb. 16c — VEAL POCKET ROAST, lb. 12½c — SMOKED HAM ROAST, lb.

YOUNG FRESH ALL MEAT CALAS 14c lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST 2 TO 4 POUNDS PER POUND 19c

CENTER CUT ROUND SWISS STEAK 19c lb.

BEEF POT ROAST TENDER, LEAN PER POUND 12c

PURE FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURG 11c lb.

Fresh RING PUDDING, lb. 11c

BEEF TONGUE lb. 13c • SLICED BACON lb. 24c • BEEF LIVER lb. 16c • ENGLISH CHOPS lb. 20

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BRISKET BEEF BOIL 9c lb.

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COOKING SCHOOL SPECIAL SUGARDALE CONEYS PER POUND 23c

MUSH 2 PACKAGES 17c

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By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 19—A ... county grand jury ... ed Louis Go... on 33 ... of stealing $100,000 worth of d... monds from ... Rue G... ... red diamond merchan... who until recently received $32 a month in home relief.

Pose... held in $1,500 bail ... terday on a charge of viola... the public welfare law as a result of his accepting home re... while being in possession of a fortune in gems estimated at $500,000.

MARION CO. MEN TO ATTEND HORSE SALE

First Annual Auction of Breeder Club Saturday

Among the hundreds of persons from all over the country expected to attend the first annual sale of the Belgian Horse Breeders club of Ohio at Lancaster Saturday are Commissioner C. M... Clady and ... Howard Pau... Lancaster of Patten pike and ... county agent ...

C. M. Hess ... partner and ... pure bred Belgian mares and ... pure bred stallions will be placed on the auction block at the Maulsen county fairground. The A... ... at noon with Col. Walter ... Andrews of Beech Grove auctioneer. The sale originally was set for Feb. 13.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS AT CAREY

Evangelical Church Members Guests of Mrs. Virgil Green.

Special to The Star

CAREY Feb 19 The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Memorial Evangelical church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Virgil Green with the president Mrs. Claude Johnson in charge. After a song, Rev. F. D. Paulin of Neenah, Wis. offered prayer. A leaflet from Africa written by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mills was read by Mrs. P. B. Reed. Meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Claude Johnson.

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The Veritas Study club met Tuesday evening with Mr. Joe Myers.

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Paper, Japan Today, by Mrs. Carl Arnout and Japan in the Philippines, by Mrs. F. A. Galbreath were read at the Fortnightly club meeting held with Mrs. H. E. Snyder Thursday afternoon.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK. — Miss Agnes Angle of Grafton spent Friday night with Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Angle.

Jane Beard is visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke and ... Mr. and Mrs. Emma Knapp, spent the week-end with relatives in Pomeroy.

Catherine Kennedy of Goshen, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C... Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snodgrass spent the week-end with relatives in Tuscarawas.

Ralph Lemke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Herbert at Huntington, W. Va.

Rev. and Mrs. P. A... spent Monday in Youngstown.

Miss Nellie Leary of Findlay spent a few days the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Hobson and family.

Max Newsom and Kenneth Rowland motored to Mansfield Saturday night.

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE. — Miss Ruth and Paton Herzberg of Toledo and Miss Charlene Shupp were Friday night guests of Misses Garnet a, Marcella and Miriam Kunce.

Mrs. Clint Ekleberry spent the week-end with Misses Lucille and Maxine Ekleberry of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sutter and daughter of Bucyrus were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ankney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardinger were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Madeley and daughter of Toledo.

Mrs. Ralph Dunlap spent from Saturday to Monday with Mr. and Mr... Karl Green of Tiffin.

Mrs. Ida Rehkle spent from Friday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hutton and son of Tiffin.

Mrs. Richard Herzberg of Toledo was a Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ekleberry.

Charles Koons spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johns of Columbus.

Mrs. Dorothy Bleiner of New York City and D. Kipper of Lima were Thursday guests of Mrs. Russel Kitchen. They all spent the evening with Russel Kitchen of Plymouth.

Miss Laura Lee is visiting at the Raymond Stickney and Stanley Lee homes.

Mrs. D. J. Gaut is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Weaver and daughters of Toledo.

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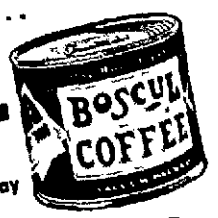

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SIRLOIN Steak lb. 19c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 12½c AND UP

RIB BOIL lb. 12c

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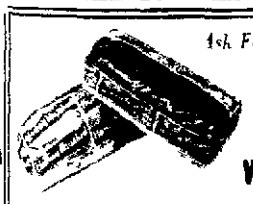

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GOLD Medium PEACHES . . Heavy Syrup No 2½ Can ...21c

CLOROX . . . . qt. bottle 27c

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MACARONI. . . .	2 lbs. 14c
MAYONNAISE . .	qt. 25c

Cooking School Specials

Pillsbury's FLOUR.....	5 lbs. 32c
SPRY	lb. 23c
CLOROX—Large bottle .	28c
BANANAS	lb. 5c
RINSO—Large box .	2 for 39c

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Lakeside Rex Crackers ..... pkg. 18c

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Smoked—Sugar Cured Pork Tips lb. 15c

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Juicy—Tender Boiling Beef lb. 10c

Branded Beef Sirloin Steak lb. 19c

Milk-Fed Frying Chickens each 69c

Jumbo BOLOGNA .... lb 12c — Pollock FISH FILLETS .. lb 12c

Fresh OYSTERS .. . pint 25c — Haddock FILLETS ..... lb. 15c

SUNNYFIELD	POWDERED	JACK FROST	SULTANA	RAJAH	DILL
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5 lb sack 21c	3 1-lb pkgs 20c	5 lb pkg 29c	2 lb jar 25c	1 lb can 19c	2 qt. jar 29c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb. bag 47c

One-Pound Bag 17c

Sparkle Chocolate Pudding—or Sparkle GELATIN pkg. 4c

Iona Brand Peaches 2 large No 2½ cans 29c

Iona Brand Sauerkraut large No 2½ cans 10c

Iona Brand Tomatoes 4 No 2 cans 29c

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SHREDDED WHEAT . . . . . pkg. 11c

Pure—Wholesome Nutley Oleo 2 lbs. 27c

Sunnyfield Flour 24½ lb. sack 85c

Breakfast of Champions Wheaties pkg. 10c

Excell—Soda Crackers 2 lb. pkg 15c

With Pork and Sauce Iona Beans 1-lb. can 5c

SPAGHETTI—or Macaroni 3 lbs. 25c

Ann Page—Pure Fruit Preserves 2 lb. jar 29c

Spicy—Delicious Ketchup 3 large 14 oz. bottles 25c

Standard Quality Corn or PEAS 3 NO 2 CANS 25c

Broken Sliced Pineapple large No 2½ cans 17c

White House Evap. Milk 4 TALL cans 25c

Giant Bunch Brooms each 25c

Fresh—Curly Spinach lb. 5c

Solid—New Cabbage

Fancy—Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13c

BEETS—or Carrots

South American Produce Appears on Market Here

Fresh *foodstuffs from sunny* South America are beginning to appear on the shelves of Marion grocers and compare favorably with the North American varieties —both in quality and attractive prices. Newest of the South American produce is a particularly delicious type of grape from Argentina and also honeydew melons. The shipments came from Buenos Aires and most of the Marion supply arrived through Cleveland.

California grapes are still available here but are of the storage variety, having been packed away in sawdust before the regular season ended.

Apples Attractive

Apples present a pleasing appearance in the stores and are offered in virtually all types including Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Roman Beauties and Winesaps. The supply is coming from New York state for the most part.

California's unusually cold weather is still affecting the supply of green produce here, dealers said today. Peas and beans are especially scarce. All the usual California winter foods are still being offered by Marion grocers, however. Carrots, endive, broccoli, radishes, celery and spinach are reported especially good this week.

Fruit Supply Ample

Bananas are somewhat more plentiful than they have been, but grapefruit are still one of the best fruit values available. Strawberries and pineapples continue to be more abundant here with a resultant favorable price.

Iceberg lettuce is plentiful but the heads are unusually small, a consequence of the cold spell in California. Homegrown celery-cabbage, out of storage, is available.

Generous supplies of eggs continue to arrive in the city's markets and are being sold very reasonably. Fish supplies, on the other hand, are not nearly so plentiful this year as last though fresh fillets, cod steak and frozen halibut, salmon and Boston mackerel are fairly inexpensive.

AN END TO RATTLES

If your door rattles, cut a piece of cork to depth required and stick on to the edge of the door just underneath the latch.

Nippon Feminist Tells Women To Ignore Wrinkles

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—American women should worry less about "waging war on wrinkles," a little Japanese feminist said today, and should spend more time being glad because "they're the most privileged women in the world."

Baroness Shidzue Ishimoto of Tokyo, a leader in the Japanese woman suffrage movement, was amused at American women's distress over wrinkles and advancing age.

"You should be glad," she said, "because you don't have to wage war on a lot of other things."

"American women have more privileges than any other women in the world," said the baroness, a pretty, dark-haired woman in a lavender silk kimono, pale green velvet sandals and a wide white sash embroidered with cherry blossoms.

"You are *born* into good things—with the right to vote when you grow up, to hold executive jobs in business and government posts.

"The strange thing is that so many American women don't seem to appreciate it, but take it as a matter of course."

The baroness, wife of a Japanese business man and mother of two boys, is a friend of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pioneer American suffragist, and admires all American women "for their energy" —particularly Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, she said "really helps her husband."

C. W. WEBER BUYS PROSPECT ST. STORE

Acquires Warren J. Wise Grocery at Superior St.

C. W. Weber of 185 Wildwood court, who recently sold his grocery at 769 South Prospect street, has purchased the Warren J. Wise grocery and meat market at Prospect and Superior streets, he announced yesterday. Mr. Weber was for four years owner of the South Prospect street business, acquiring it from Arthur G. Spring and then reselling it to Mr. Spring about three months ago.

Mr. Wise had operated the Prospect-Superior store ever since the brick building which houses it was built about 19 years ago. Mr. Wise lives on the Marion-Delaware pike.

Mr. Weber said he has made no definite plans for an opening since yesterday was his first day as owner, but that a formal opening will be held within the next few weeks.

Besides Mr. Weber, the store's operating corps will include a butcher and three clerks.

Nearly one-half of the first air mail from Singapore to London was carried by airplanes.

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BUTTER MAID COOKIES 42 Cookies 15c

Lakeside JUNIOR SODA CRACKERS Pound Pkg. 15c Regular 18c

PURE CHOCOLATE COATED GRAHAM CRACKERS, lb.... 19c

PURE CHOCOLATE COATED Marshmallow COOKIES 17c Pound

Lakeside CRACKERS CRACKERS 18c Pound Pkg.

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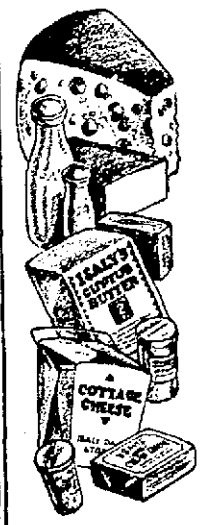

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With Lots of Rich, Ripe Cherries
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Bread, not sliced, 2 Loves 25c
Cookies, doz. 10c
Cakes, two sizes 19c, 35c

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P. & G. SOAP The Great Big Bar 6 Bars 21c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 5 Bars 19c

PINK SALMON Can 10c

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Butter Maid Cookies, pkg. ...15c
Rex Butter Crackers, pkg. ...18c
Chocolate M. M. Cookies, lb. 17c
Honey Grahams, pkg. 18c
Cheese Wafers, ½ lb. 15c
Chocolate Grahams, lb. 19c
Fig Bars, Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. 25c

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BEEF ROAST The Best That Can Be Had 5 Lb. Chunk 85c

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Celery Hearts, bch.... 10c
Button Radishes 3 bch. 10c
Carrots, Beets, bch..... 5c
Fresh Endive, lb. 15c
Celery Stalk.. 5, 8, 10c
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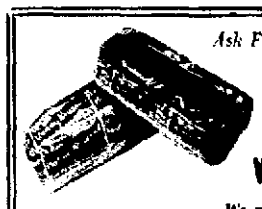
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Meaty Veal Pocket Roast, lb... 12c
Choice Lamb Chops, lb. 16c
Spring Lamb Roast...14c

EXTRA SPECIAL — 6 TO 11 A. M.
Small Fresh PORK CALAS lb. 13½c
Center Cut CHUCK ROAST lb. 14c

Fresh Meaty SPARE RIBS, lb. 15½c
Tender BEEF ROAST, lb. 12½c
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SEED WARNING GIVEN BY SOIL OFFICIALS

Government Frowns on Clover, Alfalfa Imports Except from Canada.

Farmers who plant any alfalfa or red clover seed imported from any country except Canada will not be eligible for federal soil conservation benefits for those crops, according to word received by County Farm Agent S. L. Anderson from Elmer F. Kruse of Columbus, state chairman of the committee. All acreage seeded with unadapted seed will be classified in the program as if no seedings had been made at all.

Reasons for the ruling were explained as follows: sowing of unadapted seed may disrupt plans for hay or pasture seeding next year because of failure of the seeding; some of the foreign plants may survive and contaminate native seed for several years to come; Ohio and surrounding states, as producers of a large part of the country's alfalfa and red clover, should keep the standard high.

Mr. Anderson has been informed that Canadian seed is dyed purple and can be easily recognized. Officials of the state program advise farmers to plant emergency hay crops this year rather than foreign alfalfa or clover seed.

BETHLEHEM SOCIETY VOTES FLOOD AID

A contribution of $36 to the flood relief of Methodist churches and parsonages was made by the Ladies' Aid society of the Bethlehem M. E. church at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. John Tron of the Bethlehem road. Mrs. Adam Goyer was in charge of the business session. A program in charge of Mrs. Ruth Click consisted of a talk on "The Development of the American Negro" by Mrs. Henry Maag and a poem on Lincoln read by Mrs. Rudloph Keller. Mrs. Leroy Diehl, Mrs. Omar Goodrich and Mrs. Caroline Shambaugh of Marion were guests. The society will meet March 18 with Mrs. R. J. Hecker.

POWER EXTENDED INTO UNION COUNTY

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 19—Paul W. Studebaker, manager of the Pioneer Rural Electric Cooperative of Piqua, sponsors of the Champaign Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Champaign county, announced that a line has been laid out under project "B" to accommodate properties located in Union township, Union county, between Milford Center and Woodstock.

This "B" project, Mr. Studebaker said, was laid out to take care of some of the members who were not served under the first project laid out in that section and also some extensions of some of the lines. Those in "B" project will be included in the extensions.

CORONATION ATTIRE

This is the full velvet court dress that will be worn by persons not entitled to wear any description of uniform at the coronation of King George VI. It is of black velvet, with cut steel buttons, knee and shoe buckles. (Associated Press Photo.)

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotional

Prepared by DR. WILLARD L. SPERRY for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

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Second Week—"A Thoughtful Religion"

THE SYMPATHY OF CHRIST

Friday, Feb. 19—"He knew what was in man." Read John 2:13-25.

We think of religion far too exclusively as a matter of our knowledge of God. It is also, and in much greater part, his knowledge of us. In Christianity we become aware of this knowledge as the sympathy and compassion of Jesus. The former of these words come from the Greek, the latter from the Latin. Both mean the same thing—sharing the experience of another.

An English novelist of the last century tells us that the greatest help we get in time of trouble comes to us from one who says quite simply, "I have experienced all that." Here, perhaps, is a clue to the source of the power which the figure of Jesus has over us. As we read the gospels we know that we do not wholly understand him, but we feel that here is one who understands us. A great deal of life is a tedious and unsuccessful attempt to explain to others. We resign ourselves to being only half understood, if not misunderstood. When we open the gospels the situation is changed. To the deepest self we can identify a voice saying, "I have experienced all that."

Prayer: O God our Father, give us, in the hours when we do not understand ourselves and are misunderstood by others, the fellowship of Christ; that being known and apprehended by him we may be saved from our loneliness and rest in his sympathy; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

FORMER KENTON RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Feb. 19—Funeral services for Caesar Cardosi, 36, of Columbus, former fruit merchant here for 24 years, will be held in the Kenton Catholic church at 9 a. m. Saturday with Rev. Fr. H. J. Schumacher in charge. Burial in St. Marys cemetery.

Mr. Cardosi was born in Borgia, Italy, on Dec. 25, 1850, and died Wednesday in home of a brother, Victor Cardosi, of Columbus. Death was due to heart disease. The brother is the only surviving relative.

CHURCH UNIT MEETS AT GREEN CAMP

Prospect Society Entertained at Purl Knachel's Home.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Feb. 19.—Prospect Reformed Missionary society members were guests of the Green Camp Reformed Missionary society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Purl Knachel. Mrs. Knachel had charge of the meeting and Mrs. Roy Kinnefeller led in devotionals. A bake sale was planned for March 29 with Mrs. Henry Lauer, Mrs. Arthur Haberman, Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck and Mrs. Knachel on the committee.

Mrs. Ed Ruth had charge of the program and the topic was "Sharing with the American Negro." Mrs. Robert Diller gave a paper on "Sharing Personalities;" Mrs. Henry Lauer on "Sharing Opportunities;" Mrs. Milton Ruth on "Burned Cork and Crime;" and Mrs. Clifford Smith on "America's Obligation to the Negro." Two poems were read by Mrs. Ed Ruth who also sang the Negro song "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The meeting closed with a prayer from the prayer calendar, after which contests were enjoyed with Mrs. Robert Diller and Mrs. Maisel Strawser of Prospect being prize winners. Lunch was served in keeping with George Washington's birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Cecil Harper and Mrs. Levi Knachel of Green Camp.

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The Junior W. W. G. of the Baptist church met Tuesday evening with Wanda Mosier. Dorothy Lyon the president had charge of the business meeting with devotionals by Miss Mosier. During the program hour Miss Donna Ruth Weston gave a reading and Miss Bernice and Lois Jeffers sang a duet. The next meeting will be March 15 with Miss Maxine Carmine. Refreshments were served.

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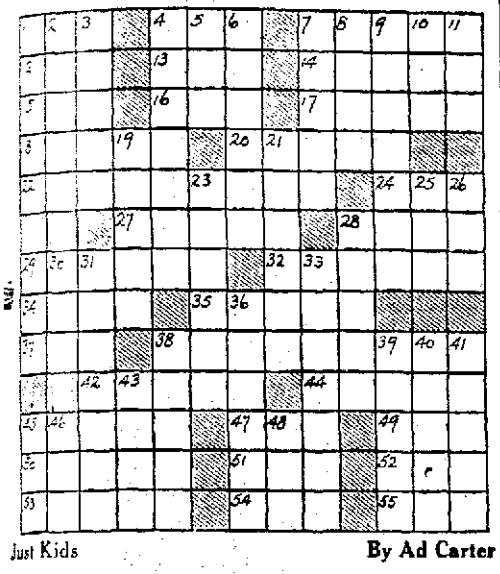
DOWN

1. Holy person
2. Dart
3. Renting contract
4. Sparkle
5. Trouble
6. General fights
7. Rubbish
8. Stratagem
9. Tenement or brood
10. Spread for drying
11. Witness
12. Go in
21. Russian prairie
23. Confectionery
24. Harbor boat
26. Tot's solid food
31. Measured or regular beat
35. Juice of a woody plant
36. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
37. Narrator
39. Places for storing provisions
40. Carry too far
41. Large dogs
42. Fireplace
43. Willow
47. Requirements
48. Kind of fish
49. Make needlework
46. Kind of hummingbird
48. Island in the Pacific

47. Cereal grass
48. Gives Scotch
50. Call forth
51. Oriental dwelling
52. Went ahead
53. Merchandise
54. Goddess of the harvest
55. Panaceous plant



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

SOY-E-SY-BRANDA-YOU DON'T REMIND ME OF SONJA HEINIE!
HEY, FELLERS!
UNCLE TOM JES' TOLD ME- WE ARE GOIN' TO ALASKA!! -WE'RE LEAVIN' NEXT WEEK!!
LIFE IS JES' A BOWL OF BERRIES-
HI-DE-HI-HO-DE-HO-

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A child born on this day may be versatile and talented in several fields. It may win the attention and ready support of employers and those of prestige [illegible]

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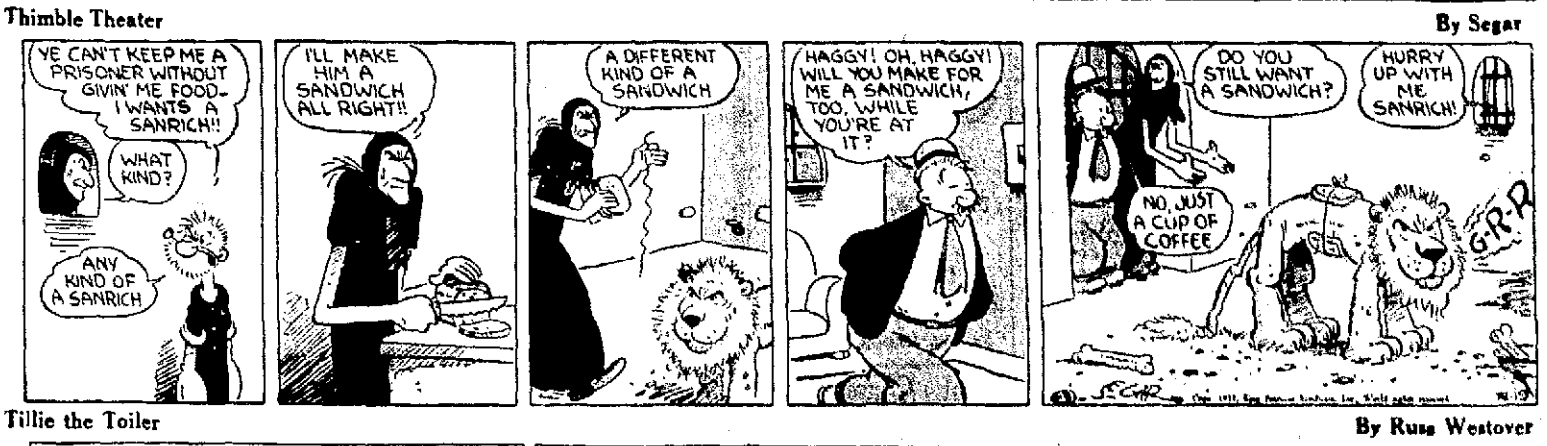
[illegible] LAVERNE ECKARD, Plaintiff.

[illegible] Warner & Carhart, [illegible] for Plaintiff

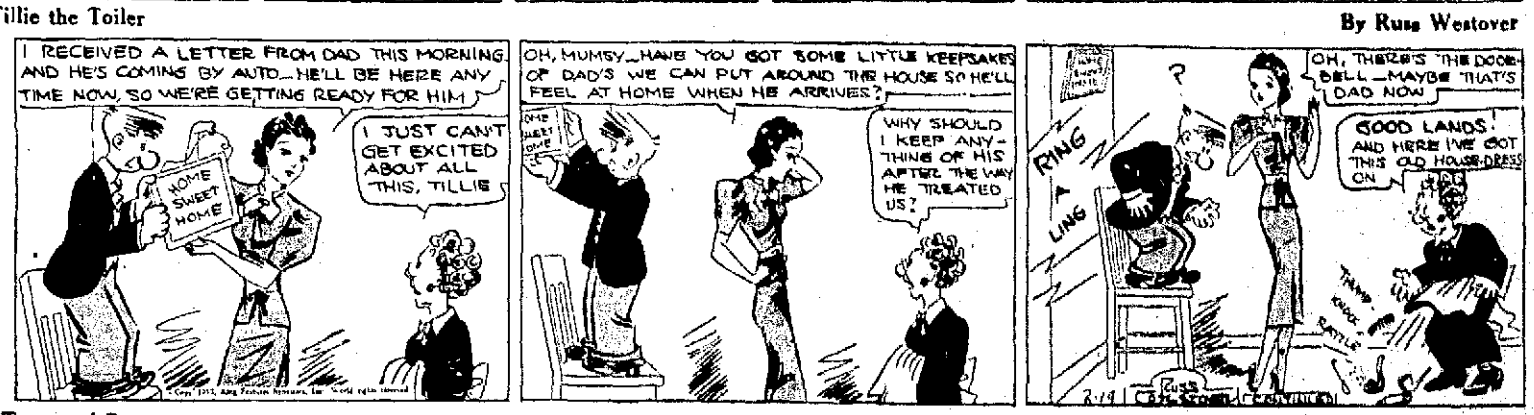
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

CAPT. CLARK, LOOK! IT'S SPUD STRUNG UP IN A WEB ABOVE THE FIRE—
STAY WHERE YOU ARE, TIM —I'M GOING OUT TO—
DARING THE SPIDER'S AMBUSH, CLARK DASHES OUT INTO THE LIGHTED AREA—
—KICKS THE FLAMING BRANCHES FROM UNDER SPUD
CRACK CRACK
FROM NEARBY, "SPIDER" WEBB OPENS FIRE—
CAPT. CLARK, HELP—HELP! I'VE GOT HIM—
CRACK

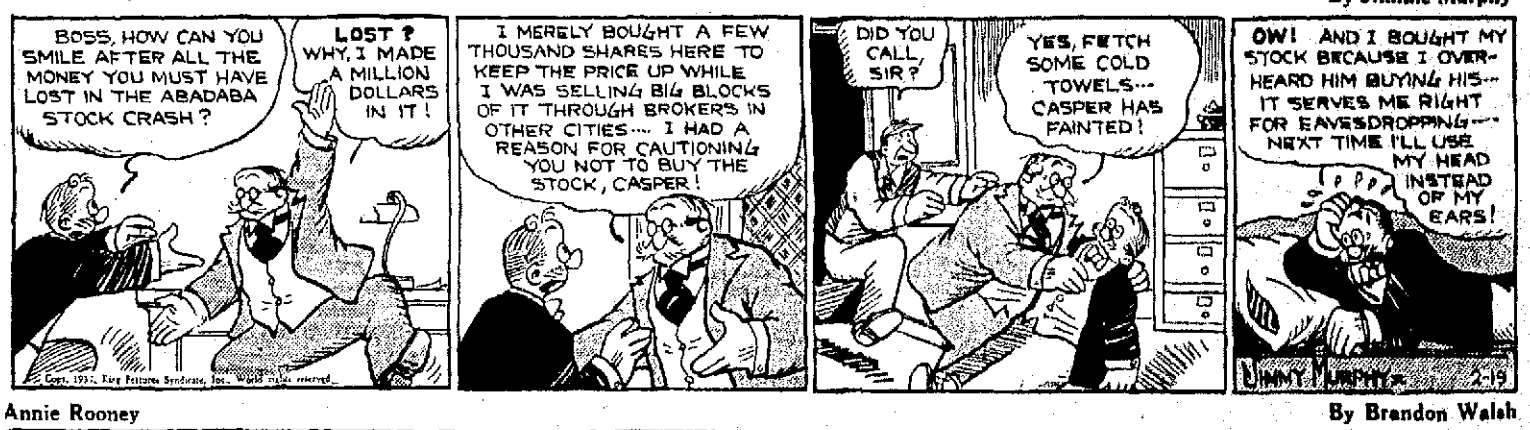
Thimble Theater — By Segar


YE CAN'T KEEP ME A PRISONER WITHOUT GIVIN' ME FOOD— I WANTS A SANRICH!!
WHAT KIND?
ANY KIND OF A SANRICH
I'LL MAKE HIM A SANDWICH ALL RIGHT!!
A DIFFERENT KIND OF A SANDWICH
HAGGY! OH, HAGGY! WILL YOU MAKE FOR ME A SANDWICH, TOO, WHILE YOU'RE AT IT?
DO YOU STILL WANT A SANDWICH?
HURRY UP WITH ME SANRICH!
NO, JUST A CUP OF COFFEE
G-R-R

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


I RECEIVED A LETTER FROM DAD THIS MORNING AND HE'S COMING BY AUTO—HE'LL BE HERE ANY TIME NOW, SO WE'RE GETTING READY FOR HIM
HOME SWEET HOME
I JUST CAN'T GET EXCITED ABOUT ALL THIS, TILLIE
OH, MUMSY—HAVE YOU GOT SOME LITTLE KEEPSAKES OF DAD'S WE CAN PUT AROUND THE HOUSE SO HE'LL FEEL AT HOME WHEN HE ARRIVES?
WHY SHOULD I KEEP ANYTHING OF HIS AFTER THE WAY HE TREATED US?
OH, THERE'S THE DOORBELL—MAYBE THAT'S DAD NOW
RING
GOOD LANDS! AND HERE I'VE GOT THIS OLD HOUSE-DRESS ON
TRAMP KNOCK RATTLE

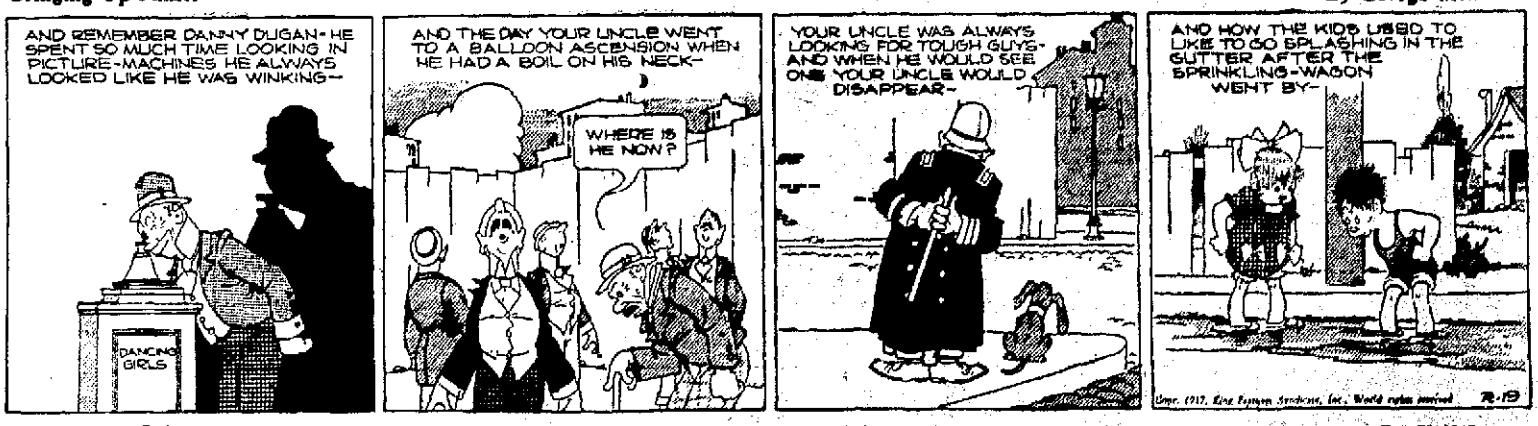
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


BOSS, HOW CAN YOU SMILE AFTER ALL THE MONEY YOU MUST HAVE LOST IN THE ABADABA STOCK CRASH?
LOST? WHY, I MADE A MILLION DOLLARS IN IT!
I MERELY BOUGHT A FEW THOUSAND SHARES HERE TO KEEP THE PRICE UP WHILE I WAS SELLING BIG BLOCKS OF IT THROUGH BROKERS IN OTHER CITIES— I HAD A REASON FOR CAUTIONING YOU NOT TO BUY THE STOCK, CASPER!
DID YOU CALL, SIR?
YES, FETCH SOME COLD TOWELS— CASPER HAS FAINTED!
OW! AND I BOUGHT MY STOCK BECAUSE I OVERHEARD HIM BUYING HIS— IT SERVES ME RIGHT FOR EAVESDROPPING— NEXT TIME I'LL USE MY HEAD INSTEAD OF MY EARS!

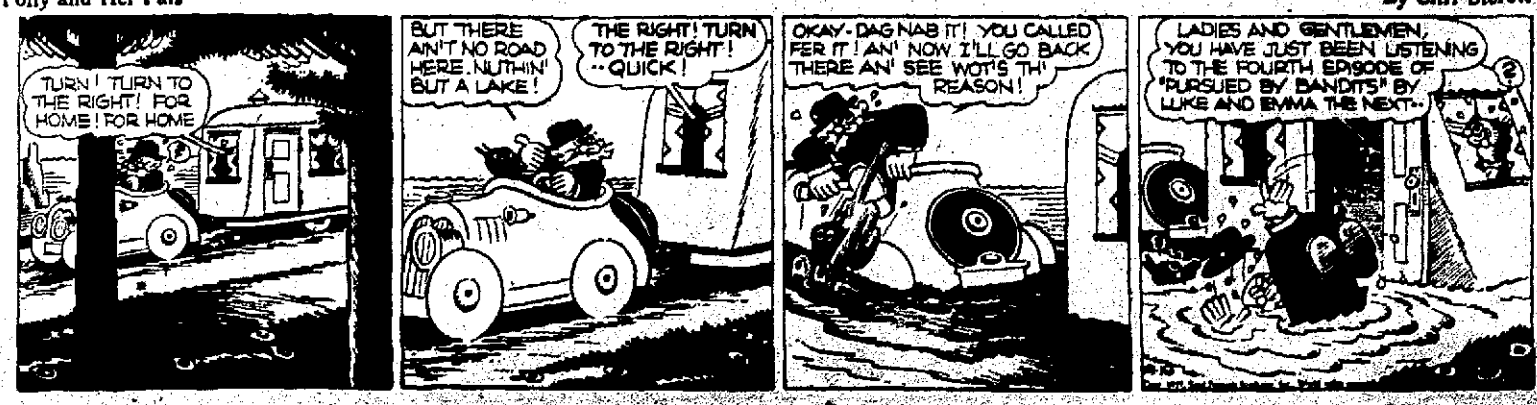
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

SORRY TO SEE YOU GO, OTHELLO
TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF
DON'T TAKE ANY WOODEN NICKELS— HAR-HAR— THAT'S A GOOD ONE
REMEMBER THE WORDS OF THE IMMORTAL SHAKESPEARE - 'PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW,' BUT— THERE IS A TIDE IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN - WHICH 'TAKEN AT THE FLOOD LEADS ON TO FORTUNE.'
MANSION HOUSE
MY STARS - OTHELLO SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE AN HOUR AGO - IT WILL TAKE HIM ALL DAY TO SAY GOODBYE TO HIS CRONIES
DO YOU WANT ME TO FIND HIM?
DARRELL McCLURE
NO USE/HONEY - IF OTHELLO EVER GETS A-SPOUTING SHAKESPEARE - WILD HORSES COULDN'T DRAG HIM AWAY UNTIL HE'S FINISHED - AN' IT SEEMS HE NEVER DOES GET TO THE FINISH

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


AND REMEMBER DANNY DUGAN - HE SPENT SO MUCH TIME LOOKING IN PICTURE-MACHINES HE ALWAYS LOOKED LIKE HE WAS WINKING—
DANCING GIRLS
AND THE DAY YOUR UNCLE WENT TO A BALLOON ASCENSION WHEN HE HAD A BOIL ON HIS NECK—
WHERE IS HE NOW?
YOUR UNCLE WAS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR TOUGH GUYS— AND WHEN HE WOULD SEE ONE YOUR UNCLE WOULD DISAPPEAR—
AND HOW THE KIDS USED TO LIKE TO GO SPLASHING IN THE GUTTER AFTER THE SPRINKLING-WAGON WENT BY—

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterett


TURN! TURN TO THE RIGHT! FOR HOME! FOR HOME
BUT THERE AIN'T NO ROAD HERE. NUTHIN' BUT A LAKE!
THE RIGHT! TURN TO THE RIGHT! ..QUICK!
OKAY - DAG NAB IT! YOU CALLED FER IT! AN' NOW I'LL GO BACK THERE AN' SEE WOT'S TH' REASON!
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CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct	5c
For 3 Times Deduct	10c
For 6 Times Deduct	17c

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INFORMATION

SWEDISH massage treatments for colds aches pains etc caused from poor blood circulation Special low rate at 316 Franklin st Phone 5398 Mrs F F Short

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MID-WINTER term at the Marion Business College opened Jan. 4 1937 Day and night sessions. See or call J T Bargar pres Phone 2767

BEAUTY & BARBER

Special for two weeks only
Oil Permanents $1 25 Eugene $2 50 Spiral $3 50
RUTH SHOPPE
609 Davids St Phone 8860

PLACES TO GO

NEWMAN S INN
Saturday and Sunday night Good music Sandwiches and beer

See BUDDY and SCOTTY at the BUCKEYE GRILL
Kooler-Keg Beer Italian Spaghetti Beer served direct from Keg
181 N Main

The Kopper Kettle
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Where All Marion Goes
American and Italian Foods
Beer and Mixers
Harding Highway West
4 miles out

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Glasses in black case between Glenwood school and York st Notify 156 Flea ave Reward

LOST—Wednesday afternoon purse containing $45 00 including $5 00 gold piece on Main or Columbia Liberal reward Phone 6270 301 Pearl

LOST—Elk Tooth B P O E No 32 Finder please return to Elk Club Rooms or ph 7131 Reward

HELP WANTED

MALE

TWO young active men for distributing advertising matter
Call 1009 E Center

Amateur Photographer Wanted
Write Box 74 Station G
New York City

FIRST class all around machinist out of town No labor trouble excellent working conditions Call Randolph 0830 Sunday Feb 21 or write F E Allen 58 Binns Boulevard Columbus Ohio

EXPERIENCED married man for general farm work No milking Good living conditions Give references Box 21 care Star

FEMALE

WAITRESS
Apply in Person
Turoff s Restaurant

COFFEE DEMONSTRATORS
Three neat appearing women to demonstrate coffee in the home by appointment—not house to house Guaranteed salary and commission Apply C S Widdis Friday 8 30 to 8 30 p m Saturday 11 a m to 3 p m Harding Hotel

MIDDLE AGED woman for house keeper in modern home at once No children 432 Olin

Housekeeper for Farm Home
Apply Box 20 care of Star

WAITRESS WANTED
Banko Restaurant
669 W Center St

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

I CAN place ambitious hustler under 50 with car in steady profitable independent sales business with bright future in Delaware county See or write Harold Halderman 257 Lincoln av Marion

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YOUNG men to train on Air Conditioning — Refrigeration units and real Diesel engines. Largest shops in Ohio Board room transportation allowance. Opportunity earn part tuition Write for free booklet. Job Opportunities United Engineering 1124 Carnegie Ave Cleveland

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WANTED—MISCL

CAN you teach Music? Want Ads find students.

Wanted Piano to use for the storage of it
300 Merkle

BUSINESS SERVICE

CLEANING—PRESSING
YOU BE THE JURY
All we ask is a fair trial
Close-out Sale of Used Clothing all kinds for men women and children Hurry for bargains
APEX DRY CLEANERS
993 Sheridan Rd Phone 9394

Geissler Hat Cleaning Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N State Phone 6414

—DELUX DRY CLEANERS—
When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 2555

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4184 134 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARD

Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
513 Silver St Phone 2431

COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Bullentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 2002

GOOD COAL
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Paint — Varnish
LEFFLER'S
116 N High Phone 4243

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL

The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal	
W Va Red Ash	$5 75
W Va Egg	$5 50
Crown Lump	$6 50
Pocahontas	$7 40

195 Quarry St. Phone 2716

GOOD COAL
Buying our 8 Famous Brands of premium coal guarantees satisfaction and economy in your fuel needs Phone your order now for No 9 Pocahontas (treated) Royal Smokeless Blue Flame, Kentucky Jewel Lilly White Ash Thermo Block Cannel Coal Kentucky Stoker Coal (treated)
CENTRAL COAL CO.
Ivan Johnson Mgr
519 W Center St Phone 2435

City Coal & Service Station
420 Monroe Phone 2852
W Va Lump $5 75, $6 00
Off car D C Gaster Phone 2861
Coal — Roofing — Lumber
H C KING LUMBER CO
813 Uncapher Ave Phone 4229

MODOC	$3 49
WHITE ASH SPLINT	$5 95
INFERNO BLOCK	$6 85
BLUE BEACON or two tons	$7 75 $15 00

(Holds Fire 36 Hours)
Prices Subject To Change Without Notice
ALL COALS FORKED
MAY COAL CO.
WALDO MAY Mgr
PHONE 3174
Carbart St at Big Four R R

ANNOUNCING
OUR NEW COAL- CROWN SMOKELESS LUMP
Lowest in ash of any smokeless coal equal to any in heat units CROWN SMOKELESS not only is possessed of these two good qualities but in addition it is very firm We are introducing this famous coal at $6 70 per ton if you pay the driver
Baldauf & Schlientz INC
PHONE 4191
Our way is the right weigh

GOOD COAL
THIS WEATHER IS A WARNING
FILL YOUR COAL BIN
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MARION
LITTLE JOE
The fast word in oil treated and magnetized "Sticker" Coal—made from one of the highest grade premium coals on the market and scientifically sized for all makes of stokers—Very hot—long burning—hardly any ash—clean as a ribbon and no higher in price than a medium grade lump coal Try it just once and you'll never change
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Office 150 E Center Ph 624

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THE BEST
IN
WEST VIRGINIA
KENTUCKY and OHIO
COAL
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5217
"By Cooperating You Build"

Coal - Glass - Coal

Manhattan Lump	$5 95
Sovereign Red Ash	6 50
Genuine No 9 Pocahontas	7 25

You will receive a beautiful crystal cut glass footed luncheon goblet with each ton of coal FREE. They will match the sherbets given last season
K & R COAL CO
125 Leader Phone 8252

GOOD COAL
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Paint — Varnish
LEFFLER'S
116 N High Phone 4243

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL

The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal	
W Va Red Ash	$5 75
W Va Egg	$5 50
Crown Lump	$6 50
Pocahontas	$7 40

195 Quarry St. Phone 2716

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
130 N Prospect Phone 2384

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The D F Patton & Sons Co
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FOR good Ohio coal call M H Poorman & Sons Our coal is all forked Lump price $4 85 to $5 65 Call 2050
Peacock Coal
C R O'BRIEN
700 N Prospect Phone 4040

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MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 140 Oak St

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PHONE 5116 for window glass replacements
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO

WE clean vaults cisterns haul rubbish buy junk
CALL CARR 8131

TROUBLE free operation of your car demands thorough lubrication We give you the best. Try us
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Our Roofing and Paints are guaranteed
RIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 2060

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Latest Style Materials
L J Magley 119 E Mill Ph 2734

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Wanta 120 S Main St

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20 Years Experience (reference)
Free estimates R A (Pat) Burkhard 201 S Vine Ph 8546

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought
Phone 8609

FOR RENT

ROOMS

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms Close in Adults
245 N State

WANT lady to share downstairs furnished with lady living alone $2 week 462 Silver

HOUSES

MODERN home furnished six rooms Remodeled redecorated Excellent residential section Ph 6841 after 5 p m

HOT OFF THE GRILL—THE LITTLE WANT ADS WILL PUT THE 'BUCKS' IN YOUR POCKET WANT AD RESULTS MEAN 'JACK'—A LITTLE DOUGH GOES A LONG WAY BUT A FEW CENTS INVESTED IN A WANT AD SELLING A BUSINESS WILL BRING MANY 'BUCKS' TO START A NEW WAY

GIVE YOUR AD A CHANCE—ORDER IT FOR 6 TIMES A 3-LINE AD FOR 6 TIMES COSTS ONLY $1.35 LESS A 15c DISCOUNT FOR CASH OR IF THE AD IS PAID FOR WITHIN 3 DAYS AFTER IT EXPIRES.

PHONE 2314
FOR RESULT GETTING WANT AD SERVICE

FOR RENT

HOUSES

HALF double six rooms modern except furnace 251 Uncapher Inquire 747 Bennett

FIVE room modern bungalow south side garage new Holland furnace Call 576 N Main

HOUSE in country pasture for cow eight miles south Marion Phone 82861 after 7 p m

380 QUARRY ST—7 rooms partly modern Phone 8840 Edward Ford or inquire 180 Sharp St

SIX room strictly modern house hard and soft water furnished Available March 1 368 S Main

SEVEN rooms strictly modern in convenient desirable neighborhood Double garage 285 Superior

STRICTLY modern 6 room half of double in good condition $25 a month 192 E Columbus st.

328 GURLEY 7 room modern $22
631 CHERRY $35
Lawrence H Bellows Phone 8156

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APARTMENTS

LARGE two rooms furnished modern hot water heat central Adults 145 Canby court

STRICTLY modern furnished apartment steam heat private bath garage 575 N Main

WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED five room six room apartment on first floor in school district Cheap Box 28 care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

ONE acre Sawyer road City lot on Woodrow ave opposite Sheridan rd Cheap for quick sale Four wheel trailer Phone 3660

MODERN and partly modern properly in all parts of Marion can be had with small down payment balance as rent
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Call A S Daniel Real Estate Dept. Phone 5926 Res 5100 Office

THE Open Road is Calling You Get Going in One of these Used Cars through a Want Ad

HOUSES

SIX rooms and bath modern except furnace
Box 74 care Star

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Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

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881 WILSON 5 room 100 ft $1 900
677 FLORENCE $1 450 Ph 61 6

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UNCAPHER AVE—Five rooms strictly modern garage a bargain at $2 350 00 Terms $350 00 cash Balance on time
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
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SOUTH STATE—A fine 10 room strictly modern home It will please anyone who wants plenty of room close in
SOUTH Close in 7 rooms and bath $2 500 Pay as rent
BENNETT St.—6 rooms all modern square house Bargain
Cowan Realty Co Phone 3105

FARMS

25 ACRES on highway $3 000
SEAY REAL ESTATE
1304½ S Main Phone 1243— 334

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS

58 ACRES good house and barn and outbuildings 5 miles from Marion Price reduced for quick sale E L Bowersock 139 E Center Ph 2501 Res 5467

208 ACRES good buildings close in
67 ACRES three miles out, $4 700
20 ACRES modern house lots of fruit Will take some trade
NINE modern house on Macy st
B F Ackley ph 7821 797 E Center

80 ACRES only five miles from Marion six room house barn other buildings Bargain at $5 000
ALSO have an up-to-date farm of 65 acres close to Marion
H A AMMANN
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140 ACRE FARM
Excellent land and good buildings Close to Marion Very reasonable down payment balance on attractive terms Farms and city property in all locations at prices that spell profit in the immediate future
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20 ACRES in Florida house on farm For sale or trade What have you? 1020 N State

HOUSE and lot Extra 2 acre to trade for house filling station or small acreage Phone 7474

WELL equipped elevator good location for sale or trade on farm
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEAT MARKET for sale doing good business low rent small investment Box 29 care Star

MANUFACTURING corporation desires additional products or inventions of all kinds to finance manufacture and sell Have adequate capital and facilities Product must have merit Write Box 88 care Star

WANTED TO BUY

MODERN house with garage Give location and price
Write Box 73 care Star

CORN — CORN — CORN
Phone 6679
E R Barnthouse

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
150 W Center St.
Licensed Dealers

WOOL—WOOL—WOOL
Ph 1323 Waldo Frank E Rengert

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LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

TWO good work mares one bred good 9 months old colt two milk goats fresh Inq 390 W Center

6 HEAD of good horses and mares and 1 row for sale or trade
285 Patten St

LIGHT year old gelding Fresh Shorthorn cow with calf by side Five miles south of Prospect on west river road Stine farm V D Wilson

NINE nice spotted Poland China pigs H Kennelly
Caledonia, Route 1

SHEEP CLIPPING
Four miles west Cardington
Lewis Ault Route 2 Cardington

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HORSES CATTLE ETC

19 Shoats full blood Spotted Poland China
Phone 6?147

JUST two horses left Good blind mare bred $50 Good gelding $75 New set of harness with collars $40 Wm Burns 695 N State

HOLSTEIN-GUERNSEY cow five years old fresh J E Molones three miles southeast Green Camp

SEVEN mares Will sell any 4 of the seven 1 two year old 2 three year olds 1 four year old The other three are older C F Cooper R 5 Marion Kreger pike

TWO mare coming seven both sound and good workers Phone 46F14 Prospect

8 HEAD of horses and mares 1 matched team of black mares weighing 2200 1 dapple grey 5-year-old horse 3-year-old colt 4 all broke All for sale or trade 1020 N State

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SEVENTEEN shoats weight 125 Immune C N Kline Route 1 Caledonia O Patton Pike

24 GOOD feeding shoats double immuned 3½ miles west of Big Island Grapely pike Isaac Bauer

LIVESTOCK auction every Thursday 1 P M Top price
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

TWO to six year old geldings and bred mares
Jones Bros LaRue Ohio

COMING 2 year old Percheron colt, also chunk mare wt about 1500 sound and good worker C A Stage 8 miles southeast Marion on John Kilmefelter farm

HORSE SALE
BEAVERS BARN
PROSPECT OHIO
MONDAY FEB 22
1 00 P M
Another load of those good rugged well broke Iowa horses One pair good bay mares in foal These horses are all young and sound all colors mares and geldings
Horses will arrive on Saturday Come and see them All horses must be as guaranteed
JOE A SIMMERMAN
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LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices
Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 p m
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

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2-week-old White Leghorn pullets fit 1937 poultry needs best
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English White Leghorns Barred Rocks White Rocks White Wyandottes and R I Reds Order now and receive 25 lbs of feed free with each 100 chicks
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Phone 6209
AND HATCHERY

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We have a Flour and Feed for every need
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Carey Laying Mashes
$2 75 per 100
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All sizes at our yards ½ mile south of LaRue Ohio We invite quality and price comparisons Can make truck delivery A W Jones LaRue Ohio

FOUR wheel Massey Harris tractor with cultivator two Fordsons with plows Wallis with plow 15-30 Farmall with cultivator and plow John Deere eight foot binder Milwaukee seven foot binder double disc seven foot Deere hay loader two gas engines horse coming five mare 10 years old colt coming three shorthorn cow with second calf Dealer for Allis-Chalmers Massey Harris and Oliver new machinery Monnette Elevator Monnette O

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ALLIS CHALMERS
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CO-OP Starter	$3 00
CO-OP Egg Mash	$2 70

Free chick feeders given with CO-OP Starter
We also do grinding and mixing
The Marion Commission Co
E. Mill St. Phone 5161

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JAMESWAY
Oil Burning Brooders
"Without an Equal"
W J GUY HARDWARE
205 N Main. Phone 3160

"ATTENTION"
MR FEEDER
OLD FORT FEEDS
ARE BEST
AND COST YOU LESS

SPECIAL
OLD CLOCK 16% DAIRY FEED
$1 89 cwt

OLD FORT 40% HOG MIX and OLD FORT PIG and HOG MIX make for Lower cost Pork Production and more profit for you Mr Feeder

OLD FORT MOLASSES MIX A better Beef fattener It will give you better gains

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FEED OLD FORT CHICK STARTER 1700 baby Chicks were started Monday Feb 8th on this All Mash Chick Starter On Saturday Feb 13th only 11 had died. The vitality of this flock is of the highest Yes this Test was made the year 1937 here in our own community
OLD FORT FEEDS
ARE BETTER
AND COST YOU LESS
WE GIVE YOU
25 POUND
of Old Fort All Mash Chick Starter with each 100 Chicks ordered from our store
Liver Meal and Cod Liver Oil make for better Hatchability and Livability It is in this feed in correct proportion

See the Warner Electric Brooder Learn of its low cost operation

PHONE 2603
MARION FEED & SEED CO.
J G ORAHOOD Mgr
155 N Main

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES $7 — Cows $4
Hogs Sheep Calves Colts
Removed Promptly
Call
"GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
E C Eschleb
TEL 5622
Green Camp Ohio
Reverse Telephone Charges

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Something Different in HOUSE DRESSES—99c
DENMAN S 401 W Center St

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DRIVE TO RICHWOOD
FOR FURNITURE VALUES
That Say Refurnish
F L WINTER & SON
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings

DYNAMITE
and Blasting Supplies
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O

Streamlined Wallpaper
Washable and Sunfast
EVENINGS PHONE 8370
WILHELM'S
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158 N Main Phone 2944

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Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St.

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10x3 Seneca Falls lathe priced right 135 Ottawa St Richwood Phone 3484

TWO show cases roll top desk filling station equipment
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1½ HORSE Power gasoline McCormick Deering engine and new pump jack cheap
Lawrence Farms Market East.

WESTINGHOUSE electric beer cooler used very little two half barrels capacity
Midway Lunch

LATHE and shaper for sale In good condition Paul Kurz Phone 7?03

AUTO wash rack equipment and storage garage
126 Union

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS

STATIONARY Alemcation equipment reasonably low price erman Chevrolet Center st

RADIO SERVICE

CONSOLE model very fine condition 277 Oak

GOOD THINGS

FRESH country s ribs and back bon We deliver
SPRINGBROO
Fresh Sausage Ri Lard Will
H A FINDLING
Phone 2514 Th Fish
CENTER S FOOD MA
170 E Center Andy
3 CANS Kitchen Kle Animal Circ
3 LBS Pinto Beans
GOOD Brooms
MEDIUM sized Pot Peck
NO 1 Potatoes bu Peck
PILLSBURY Flour
FRESH butchered Beef at reasonable
RIESE
747 Bennett
LAWRENCE FARM
Potatoes—P
GOOD cooking Mor tatoes—
$1 25 per
SWEET Cider that and good—
25c gallon—5 g
Apples—A
CHOICE Stayman 25c
HOME made App Mince Meat
FRESH dressed Po
YOUNG White Ro Roosters alive dressed on order
YOUNG Rabbits 12

NU-W
MARK
125 S MA
Sugar, 10 lb
Crackers, 2 lb
Campbell s Ton Soup 3 cans
Hershey's Cocoa
White Frost
Flour, sa
Brown Sugar, lb
Pepper, lb
Royal Gelatin,
Bliss Coffe
Bulk Rice, 3 lb
Bulk Maccaroni
Bulk Spaghetti
Lima Beans, 2
Kidney Beans,
Chili Beans, 2
Creamery Pound
Rinso, large siz
Oxydol, large,
Magic Washer,
Clorox, qt.
Watchdog Lye,
Red Seal Lye,
LaFrance 3 fo
Scott Tissue, 3
Westbrook To Tissue, 6 fo
Searchlight Matches, 6
Store Open T Until 9

DAWS
MAR
640 Indiana Ave

MEATS
Beef — Pork —
Veal Roasts lb
Choice Beef Roast Steaks lb
Not How Cheap
Quality Toilet Tiss 1000-sheet rolls
Lux Soap 3 bars
Dill Pickles 2-qt.
Duff's Vinegar q
Red Bird Spinach
Gold Medal Peach
Gold Medal Coffee
Parish Butter 2 lb
For good food
Call 2124

F. F. WI
City Mkt. Rear
Wheat Puffs, 2 fo
Apricots, lb
Salmon, can
Bliss Coffee 2 lb
Fig Bars lb
1c COOKI
One dozen 15c.
Marion Baking Co

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

THE ROCKY ROAD TO DUBLIN IS SMOOTH AS A BILLIARD TABLE COMPARED TO THIS CASE - I CAN'T GET ANYTHING OUT OF CARR - CLAIMS HE HAS "AMNESIA"
WHY IS HE SO OBSTINATE?
HOW DOES HE EXPECT ME TO PLAN HIS DEFENSE IF HE WON'T TALK?
OH WELL-TAKE IT EASY-HE'LL EVENTUALLY BREAK DOWN
IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME, MR GUMP - OF COURSE YOU KNOW MY FEE IS $50 AN HOUR FOR CONFERENCES AND I'VE PUT IN SEVEN-NO EIGHT-HOURS ALREADY
GULP!
GUS EDSON

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR, YOU'LL "CASH IN" ON THE SPRING RISE

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

...S TO EAT

...S, 25 LBS BUSHEL ...sket or sack. ...S MARKET ... Crystal Lake

FARM MARKET

...ishing Memorial ...ed by quarter, lb.

...ef, 8 lbs. $1. ...ast, lb. 20c. ...ak, lb. 15c. ...in, lb. 18c. ...s, 11c, 12½c. ...ages, lb. 17c up. ...in, lb. 18c. ...s, lb. 18c and 17c. ...s, lb. 20c up. ...25c. ...Back-bone, lb. ...lb. 25c. ...Hocks, lb. 12½c. ...lb. 25c. ...lb. 25c. ...lb. 19c. ...lb. 15c, 20c. ...lb. 14c. ...sage, lb. 17½c. ...2 lbs. 22c. ...livers, Tongues, lb. ...Pudding, Bo- ...ens 7 pieces 25c. ...allies, Pork Hocks, ...ottage Butts. ...rvals from 8 to 12: ...lb. 7c. ...Ribs, lb. 12½c. ...Bacon, lb. 16c. ...Potatoes, bu. 92c. ...ping in the morning ...rkey. ...Fruit, Apples, Sweet ...Turnips, Carrots and ...No. 1 Potatoes, bu. ...No. 2's, bu. 90c. ...to do your trading. ...parking space. ...Open till 10 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

...washer; the first ...Phone 7231.

...ing room suite, $20; ...rug, $2; folding baby ...to 152 W. Fairground.

...Used Maytag Washer ...Electric & Furniture ...Phone 7239.

...JOHN Piano, good con- ...Chicago Av. after 6 ...Phone 4931.

...piece living room suite, ...walnut dining room suite, ...bedroom suites, complete, ...rug, $7; odd buffet, $7; good ...$5. End tables and small ...50c. Many other articles ...095 N. State.

...panel bed with Simmons ...practically new, $7.50 ...Phone 3532.

...PIECE dining room suite, rock- ...straight chairs, dressers, gas ...range, kitchen cabinet, $8. Ice ...$5. 5-piece breakfast set, $6. ...other articles. Ph. 3540. 400 S. ...Main.

...NATION coal and gas ...range, 4 holes each, in good con- ...Call 218 S. Seffner.

...our Aladdin Kerosene Man- ...3 Lamp Weekly Contest Entry ...Blank at ... ...Furniture Store, Waldo, O.

Linoleum Sale

...yards must be sold!!! ...Felt Base, 3 sq. yds. ...for $1.00. ...9x12 size, $1.95—9x12 size, $3.95.

USED RUGS

...50—ALL SIZES—500 ...$6.75 UP

THROWS—HALL RUNNERS 50c UP

...Used L RUG C. 140 E. Center.

...2 brass beds, complete, two ...dressers, rug, rocker, stand. Good ...condition. Reasonable. 316 E. ...Church.

...Will make sewing machine ad- ...justed in your home, $1. White ...Sewing Machine Dept., Uhler's ...

...GE RANGE and heatrola. Good ...new. 375 Silver or phone ...

...Repair All Makes of Washers ...Call for a Free Estimate ...MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE ...Church. Phone 5269.

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VARIETY STORE

...ish rent district, first house ...south of railroad. Reduced prices ...on new and used Clothing. Shop ...here and save. 203 N. State.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUMS

...Complete set of Leedy drums. Can ...be seen at 238 Bellefontaine. ...Phone 9497.

...Piano Tuning and Repairing ...City, Town or Country. ...Wm. Bowler. 445 S. Vine.

...Used Piano, $25. ...at old location. ...140 N. Main.

...SOLO—D flat, Haines Silver ...horn better made. Phone 3105.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

...PSY—EPILEPTICS. Detroit ...relief for husband. ...home and abroad ...letters answered. Mrs. ...Dennister, Apt. S-63, 6800 ...Blvd., West, Detroit.

PUBLIC SALES

...DAY, March 4, 12 o'clock. ...Shickle farm, six miles ...Marion on Rt. 98, ½ ...Cardington road.

PUBLIC SALE

...Saturday, February 27 ...10:30 A. M. ...AFTERNOON AND ...EVENING. ...entire furnishings of ...for storage at Mer- ...fer Co., 150 E. Mill St. ...pianos, dressers, ...living suites, linens, ...dishes. Many an- ...in fact, everything ...a home. All clean

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PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

Wed., Feb. 24, 1937

Commencing at 12 o'clock prompt. The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on what is known as the Ireland Farm, 5 miles southwest of Galion, 4 miles northeast of Martel, on the Starr road, the following:

7—HEAD HORSES—7

Roan mare, 8 yrs. old, with colt by side, weight 1350. Roan mare, 5 yrs. old, weight 1550. sorrel mare, 9 yrs. old, weight 1500. roan stallion, 6 yrs. old, weight 1800. roan colt, 11 months old. Dapple grey gelding 5 years old.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Farmall F-20 Tractor with attachments, including 2 row cultivator, nearly new; 7 ft. disc, 2 bottom 14-inch plow, 6 roll husker, good condition; 7 ft. binder, corn binder 12-shoe grain drill, cultipacker, hay loader, one side delivery rake, corn planter, 3 wagons, hay ladders, 2 feed grinders, 14-inch breaking plow, riding plow, corn plow, fanning mill, platform scales, harrow, bobsleds, hay rope, harness, washing machine.

J. D. WILLIAMSON
Adm. Estate of Hollis Cress, Deceased.
J. J. FRANCIS, Auct.
DEWEY FOX

PUBLIC SALE

FRI., FEB. 26, 1937

12:30 O'CLOCK

Wm. Styer Farm, 3½ miles northwest of Pharisburg, 6 miles southwest of Richwood.

8 HORSES, 3 mares in foal, 3 coming two year olds, 1 spring colt. 14 Head cattle, 6 milk cows, 6 young cattle, 14 hogs, 7 gilts, 7 shoats, 100 breeding ewes.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will sell at my farm, 1½ miles southwest of Waldo and 5 miles east of Prospect, one-half mile south of route 47, the following chattels, on:

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

AT 12:30 P. M.

2—HORSES—2

Aged Belgian Mare; seven year old mare.

CATTLE

Brindle cow, just fresh; Jersey fresh in March; yearling Jersey heifer, bred.

HOGS

Large type Poland China sow to farrow in April; 8 feeding shoats, average 50.

4 Course wool ewes, lamb in April. 3½ tons mixed hay; 250 bu. corn in crib.

IMPLEMENTS — Dunham cultipacker, International manure spreader, John Deere walking plow, Rock Island riding plow, John Deere corn planter, Hoosier drill, John Deere cultivator, McCormick single disc, McCormick mowing machine, Piano grain binder, Moline hay loader, McCormick mower, harrow, new Oliver breaking plow, 2 double sets work harness, feed grinder, forge, copper kettle, Rock Island wagon with rack, sausage grinder, lard press, hog fountain, and many other articles.

TERMS, CASH,

MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS

H. D. BEAVERS, Auct.
OSCAR HEIBY, Clerk.

A DIRECTORY of wants and offers brought up-to-date every day —that's what the classified page is.

PUBLIC SALE

Wed., Feb. 24, 1937

11:00 A. M.

Four miles southeast of Mt. Victory.

SEVEN head of roan and sorrel Belgian mares and colts, including pair 2-year-old fillies that stood first and third in their class at Bellefontaine Fair in 1936.

4 fresh and springer milk cows

5 brood sows, one male hog

36 Shrop breeding ewes, to lamb in April. Shrop buck.

Full line of good and new farm impelments harness.

16 ton of hay 200 bu. of oats, 100 bu. of corn.

TERMS: CASH.

EZRA BURGETT

HOLMES B. LINGO, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

Three miles southwest of Prospect, 4 miles east of Richwood on Hoskins pike.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

12:30 SHARP

General Purpose Work Mare, excellent worker, wt. 1,400 lbs.

3 Head of Milk Cows, all young.

16—Head of Shropshire Ewes—16

Due to lamb about April 1. Extra good.

100 Head of Big English White Leghorn Hens.

GRAIN—200 Shocks of good corn; two ton of clover hay.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

General line of farming tools, including an 8-16 International Tractor with plows in good shape.

TERMS—CASH

J. E. KYLE & SON

H. D. BEAVERS, Auct.
LAWRENCE FLEMING, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, Feb. 22nd.

12:30 o'clock.

Dissolving partnership we will sell at Public Sale on the Hoskins pike, 4 miles east of Richwood, 6 miles southwest of Prospect, on the Merchant Farm, the following:

8 good milk cows, 5 heifers, 20 brood sows, farrow 10th March, 50 shoats 50 to 75 pounds, 25 head of ewes, sold shrop buck. Almost 600 bushel corn, 15 ton of alfalfa and clover hay, 200 shocks of fodder, 30 bushel of oats, 25 bushels soybeans.

Terms: Cash.

JOHN MERCHANT
CARL JACOB

Jos. Dickason, Auct.
Marion Star, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

12 o'clock sharp

Account illness, sell all household goods, restaurant fixtures, 414 E. Fairground. Rugs, living room suite, A-1 condition, cost $200; chairs, three library tables, violin and case, chiffrobe, two refrigerators, one large for meat market, Florence heatrola, like new, beds, springs, two ice coolers, gas range, hot plate, silverware, 15 ft. counter, set china dishes, porch swing, cooking utensils, tables, cane rack for concession stand, auto heater, fancy new plaster statues, antique 200 years old, several rare antiques. Blue ribbon rabbits. Other articles not mentioned. All clean and sanitary. Compelled to start early.

DAISY E. FAIRCHILD

J. J. Francis, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

Tues., Feb. 23rd, 1937

12 M. SHARP

One mile east of Fairgrounds on Sharpless farm.

Will sell all livestock, implements, some household goods.

Black mare, 1700 lbs., real worker.

7 Milk cows, giving good flow milk, 2 to freshed soon. Full blood Jersey bull.

150 chickens, all pullets, Leghorns and Rocks.

Baled straw, potatoes.

Implements: Wagon, Moline hay loader, Monitor 10-shoe drill, riding breaking plow, 14 in. plow, disc harrow, DeLaval separator, 2-wheel trailer, butchering tools, buzz saw, 1½ engine, double set harness, mud boat, John Deere corn planter and Black Hawk planter. Rugs, Model coal range, A-1 condition, oil stove, porch swing, electric floor and reading lamps, Alladin lamp, drop head sewing machine, chairs. 1001 articles not mentioned.

W. E. ROSEN

J. J. FRANCIS, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

12 O'CLOCK NOON

Dissolving partnership, we, the undersigned, will offer for sale at the Mrs. Emma Gaston farm on the Winnemac pike, 2½ miles southwest of LaRue, the following property:

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

1 mare 10 years old; 1 gelding 10 years old; 1 gelding 7 years old.

11—HEAD GOOD MILK COWS—11

Two 3 years old; four 4 years old; two 5 years old; three 6 years old; one 2 year-old heifer and 2 calves. Some of these cows to freshen by the last of February or the first of March.

48 HEAD GOOD BREEDING EWES, One Buck

6 SOWS, 1 Male Hog.

38—HEAD OF SHOATS—38

20 TONS or more of good hay.

100 SHOCKS of fodder.

1 grain binder; 1 corn planter.

A Few Other Articles.

TERMS—CASH

CLUNK & GASTON

JIM CUSHMAN, Auct.
J. W. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, February 23, 1937

1 P. M.

MILE south Mecker on Meeker-Agosta Pike.

THREE horses; bay mare, 9 years old; red roan gelding, 9 years old, 1700 lbs.; red roan mare, 11 years old, 1800 lbs.

THREE Cows; full blood Jersey coming five years old; Guernsey-Jersey, coming five years old; Guernsey-Jersey heifer with calf at side.

26 SHEEP; 17 mixed ewes, lambing now; 8 coarse wool yearling ewes due to lamb; coarse wool buck.

YOUNG Poland China sow with 10 pigs.

150 SHOCKS corn. Two horse wagon and box; Oliver breaking plow, Thomas mowing machine, single disc, spike tooth harrow, corn sheller. Six compartment rabbit hutch complete. 50 gallon oil tank, three stands bees.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms cash.

R. C. FORRY

L. M. Wickersham, Auct.
C. M. Cookston, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the residence of Anna McBride, 3½ mi. northeast of Caledonia, 2½ mi. west of Martel, 4½ mi. southwest of New Winchester on Iberia Pike,

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

Commencing at 1:00 P. M. sharp, the following property:

3—HORSES—3

Roan gelding coming 6 years old, weight about 1700. Black mare coming 4 years old, weight about 1200. One general purpose mare, good worker.

TWO GOOD COWS

Black Jersey cow and Yellow Jersey cow due to freshen by day of sale.

12 HEAD SHROP EWES AND ONE BUCK

11—HEAD OF HOGS—11

1 brood sow will farrow April 1. 9 head shoats weight about 80 lbs. 180 bushels Corn in Crib. 100 shocks of Fodder.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Wagon and hay rack, sulky plow, McCormick binder with new wire, riding cultivator, walking cultivator, set good harness, disc, gasoline engine, 400 egg Cyphers Incubator and other small articles.

TERMS CASH

ANNA McBRIDE

Jos. Dickason, Auct.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

You Lose by Not Advertising Your Vacant House

The average person does not realize what it costs him each day his place is Vacant, but the figures below will show you this loss. Call in your Rental Ad today, 3 lines for 6 days cost only $1.11, if paid within 5 days after the ad expires.

Rent Per Mo.	Rent $20	Rent $25	Rent $30	Rent $35	Rent $40	Rent $45	Rent $50	Rent $55
Loss Per Day.	Loss 66c	Loss 83c	Loss $1.00	Loss $1.16	Loss $1.33	Loss $1.50	Loss $1.66	Loss $1.83

Just Phone 2314

Classified Dept.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1929 FORD Sport Coupe, rumble seat. Good condition. $60. Can be financed. 285 Belmont, ph. 8540.

'29 FORD Coach, good condition. $75. Can be financed. 285 Belmont. Phone 8545.

1932 CHEVROLET, four door, reasonable, A-1 condition, exceptionally clean; accept trade in. Inquire at Sunoco Station, W. Center.

Good Used Cars
KEN ALBERT
Rear 147 N. Main Ph. 2717

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OUR USED CAR STOCK IS STILL GOING DOWN

Even More Evidence That People Realize That We Not Only Have the Best Reconditioned Cars in Town But

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UNDER $100

1929 (2) CHEVROLET Coach
1929 (2) FORD Roadsters
1929 (3) FORD Coaches
1928 FORD Truck
1927 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1929 PONTIAC Coach
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan
1929 OLDSMOBILE Coach
1929 ESSEX Coupe

UNDER $200

1930 CHEVROLET Coach
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe
1930 (2) CHEVROLET Sedan
1930 CHEVROLET Truck (Panel)
1931 FORD Coupe
1929 FORD Coach
1930 FORD Coach
1931 ESSEX Coach
1931 WHIPPET Sedan

UNDER $300

1931 (3) CHEVROLET Coupes
1931 FORD Victoria
1931 OLDSMOBILE Sedan

UNDER $400

1932 DODGE Sedan
1932 PLYMOUTH Coupe

UNDER $500

1933 BUICK Coupe
1925 CHEVROLET 157-in. w. b. Truck
1935 CHEVROLET Coach

UNDER $600

1935 CHEVROLET Trunk Sedan

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CHEVROLET
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20 Low Priced Cars to select from—

SPECIAL

1929 PLYMOUTH Coach
1928 Master CHEVROLET Coach
Cash Only

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1931 FORD Coupe like new $185
1930 FORD Tudor good shape .. $175
1930 FORD Four Door $125
1934 FORD Tudor $295

A & A AUTO SALES
433 W. Center. Phone 2013

—FREE— 50 GALLON BARREL OF GASOLINE

With any one of the following cars sold before March 1. Gasoline may be secured from your favorite station.

1934 DODGE—
4 door Sedan, tires like new, motor guaranteed, full price $475

1934 BUICK—
Model 90—6 wheels, 4 door Sedan, motor and duco like new, knee action, automatic starter. Full price $675

1933 BUICK—
4 door Sedan, good tires, duco good, motor, everything a Buick should be. Full price, $445

1932 PACKARD—
Convertible Coupe. This car with six wheels, 1sh duco, radio, a reconditioned motor. Full price $395

1931 BUICK—
6 wheel Roadster, all good tires, new duco, motor like new. Full price $375

1931 BUICK—
Model 90, 4 door Sedan. This beautiful car sold new for $2100. Looks and runs like new. Full price $325

1930 BUICK—
4 door Sedan, new duco, tires, good. A bargain $225

1931 BUICK—
Standard 8 Coupe, good tires, good paint, rumble seat..... $235

1930 BUICK—
6 passenger Coupe, series 60, new duco, motor overhauled, large luggage compartment. Full price $265

1931 MARMON—
4 Door Sedan, duco like new, good tires, motor fine. Full price $275

1931 OLDSMOBILE—
4 door Sedan, new duco, motor overhauled, tires good..... $295

Your Present Car Will Possibly Cover the Down Payment—1st Monthly Payment Due April First.

THE DANNER BUICK CO.

245 N. Main. Phone 2187.

1932 Model B 4-cylinder Ford Coach. Good tires. New paint. Seat covers. Motor fine condition. Very cheap to operate.

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USED CARS THAT SATISFY

26 CHRYSLER De...
'26 PLYMOUTH C...
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'32 FORD DeLuxe ...
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AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

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USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

ROCKNE
1933 Sedan $285.00

PLYMOUTH
1932 Coach $265.00

CHEVROLET
1933 Coach $335.00

CHEVROLET
1932 Coach $275.00

PLYMOUTH
1931 Coach $200.00

Modern Motors
200 N. Main, or 136 N. Prospect.

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We Are In the

USED CAR BUSINESS

So many used cars are coming into our place of business due to our large volume of new car sales, that we must make sacrifices and move them out.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE

Come In and Look Over These Specials.

1936 FORD Tudor Touring
This is a demonstrator and carries new car bill of sale and guarantee.

1936 FORD Tudor
Original black finish. Good tires, excellent condition throughout.

1935 FORD DeLuxe Tudor Touring. Equipped with genuine Ford radio and heater. Beautiful black finish.

1934 FORD Tudor
Original finish, in excellent condition. Practically new tires. Runs like a new one. Equipped with radio and heater.

1933 FORD DeLuxe Sedan.
New black finish. Reconditioned motor. Extra good tires.

1932 FORD DeLuxe Sedan
Newly refinished. Completely overhauled. A real bargain.

1930 AUBURN Sedan
Here is a one-owner car with very low mileage. Perfect in every respect.

1929 BUICK Coupe
This is a "honey." All new tires. Perfect mechanical condition. A real bargain.

ED. C. WATTERS

221-235 E. Center. Phone 2377.

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE

1926 CHEVROLET Coach $60
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan ..... $
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe ..... $
1928 PONTIAC Sedan ..... $
1927 CHRYSLER Coach ..... $
1929 FORD Coach ..... $
1929 FORD Coupe ..... $
1929 FORD Sedan ..... $
1929 FORD Coupe ..... $
1928 PLYMOUTH Sedan ..... $
1928 PLYMOUTH Rumble Seat Coupe ..... $
1928 PLYMOUTH Coupe ..... $
1928 PLYMOUTH Sedan ..... $
1926 PLYMOUTH ..... $

Doc. Chatterton
264 N. Main
STUDEBAKER

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

CARS ANY OWNER CAN BE PROUD OF

We need in the back man lots of used cars that you could sell but we could not and would not recondition them. We will not stock for sale every used car that does not look as fine and perform as dependable as any other on the street.

COME IN AND SEE

	Down Payt.
'30 CHRYSLER Sedan	$ 65
'29 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$25
'30 FORD Tudor	$ 20
'30 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$ 30
'29 FORD Coupe	$ 30
'30 OLDSMOBILE 8 Sedan	$35
'31 DODGE Sedan	$125
'28 FORD Tudor	$130
'28 FORD Tudor	$ 30
'28 ESSEX Coupe	$ 25
'30 OLDSMOBILE Convertible	$ 65
'29 BUICK Coupe	$ 40
'28 FORD Tudor	$100
'30 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door	$100
'31 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$ 75
'32 FORD 2-Door	$ 85
'30 OAKLAND Sedan	$ 30
'30 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$125
'30 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$ 65
'31 CADILLAC Sedan	$175
'31 OLDSMOBILE 8 Sedan	$175
'31 HUDSON Sedan	$ 75
'33 STUDEBAKER Sedan	$195
'31 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door	$ 75
Franklin Sedan	$ 30

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1st Payment Due April 1st

Lautenslager Olds, Inc.
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219 E. Center. Phone 2468.

HERE'S REAL USED CAR BARGAINS

'31 FORD Roadster $135
'30 FORD Coupe, rumble seat $145
'31 FORD Sedan $165
'33 DODGE Panel Truck $285
'28 CHEVROLET Coach ..... $ 45
'29 CHEVROLET Coach ..... $ 65
'33 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Coupe $250
'33 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Coach
'34 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Coach
'34 TERRAPLANE DeLuxe Sedan

A & M AUTO SALES
788 N. Main. Phone 2215.

USED CAR BUYERS

NOTICE

There are USED CARS, but the BEST USED CARS are the ones BACKED BY

STUDEBAKER

Pledge to USED CAR Buyers

1936 STUDEBAKER Sedan, trunk
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan, trunk
1934 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck
1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1933 FORD Tudor
1930 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1930 ERSKINE Sedan
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan
1930 DESOTO Sedan
1929 PONTIAC Coupe
1929 FORD Coupe
1928 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1928 ESSEX Sedan
1927 OLDSMOBILE Sedan

Others $10.00 and up

CRONLEY-CARR CO.
130 S. Prospect. Phone 2276.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

MODEL T Truck, steel dump body. Will trade for '28 Pickup. Phone 5316.

BECAUSE of my son's death, will sell his 1932 Chevrolet panel delivery truck, A-1 condition. Geo. C. Daum, 501 E. Church.

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POWER PROMISED FOR HARDIN COUNTY

...Special to The Star.

KENTON, O., Feb. 19 — W. C. ... Service Commission ... of Ohio, who is a member of the county rural electrification committee, ... Jan. 28 engineers of the Ohio ... Township, Delta Bureau ... week. ... Hardin county ... Public Utilities Commission ... Hardin county ... Ohio Power Company ... Hardin county ... Ohio Power Company ... Hardin county ... Ohio Power Company

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Guests from Willard attended a meeting of Marion commandery No 15 Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias last night in the lodge hall Lunch was served in a social hour following the lodg session

BAKE SALE

Saturday Feb 20 Ehler's basement Dressed chickens lard mince meat sausage home baking Green Camp Methodist Ladies Aid

CLASS QUILTS

The time was given in quilting when members of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Reformed church held an all day meeting yesterday at the church A social hour noon session followed a pot luck dinner at noon Mrs John Hoffman of Bluine avenue will be hostess to the class on March 18

TOMORROW NIGHT

Square dancing 8 30 to 2 00 10 cent dances till midnight Armors Benefit Co D mess (102)

TEAN BIBLE STUDY

A study of the books of the Bible was decided on at a meeting of the Royal Banner class of the Ella Memorial Baptist church last night with Mrs William Osterholt of Uncapher avenue The March study will be from the first book of Peter Fifteen persons were present The class will meet March 18 with Mrs Edward Schott of Fleasant avenue

YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING

If you haven't seen the Staffordshire dogs in Beatty's east and the curly maple cherry bed in the west window Palace Theater building

HEARING DATE SET

A municipal court hearing for Mrs Bernice Johnson 27 of Akron charged by highway patrolmen with driving while intoxicated has been set for March 3 at 10 a m She was arrested by patrolmen Jan 19 on route 30 S about one mile east of Marion At an arraignment in municipal court she pleaded not guilty and was released under bond of $200

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to each and every one who gave their services during the passing on of our beloved husband and father Frank V Hall We are indeed grateful to the reader the singer kind neighbors and friends who assisted in our home those who furnished cars and all who sent the beautiful floral tributes and cards of sympathy

Mrs Frank Hall
Mary Alice Hall
Carl Hall

PISTOL STOLEN

A 7 calibre target pistol was shoplifted from the Crawhall hardware store at 113 North Main street yesterday morning according to a report to police The pistol taken by Mrs Hall from behind the counter was returned at 9 10 it was reported

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Cashew Nuts extra large lb 43 Fresh chickory with Black Walnuts and all kinds of Nut Meats Salted and Sugared Nuts Mixed Fruits Peppermint Patties 15 lb Mail Orders Solicited

ON MOTORCYCLE DUTY

Lewis C Cunningham a member of the city police department has been assigned to motorcycle duty to provide an extra man for this line Chief W Mark said today In the meantime Herford Gorge former motorcycle officer has been assigned to duty with the night force

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the relatives neighbors Rev H C Ahrens for the kind words for the pillow remembrances and flowers and to all who were so kind to us in the death of our wife and mother

Lewis Ackerman
and Family

SHROCK RITES TODAY

The funeral of Miss R L Shrock who died early Wednesday morning at her home at 388 Pearl street was conducted today at 2 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth M E church officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

CHICKEN HAM SANDWICHES

Noodle soup pie salad beans 5c each at U B Community House tomorrow night from 4 30 to 7 00

VIRDEN FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Mrs Harriet Virden widow of Samuel P Virden was conducted today at 2 p m at the Waddell Ladies home on East Center street The service was in charge of Rev H B Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church The body was placed in the Lake Rue mausoleum Mrs Virden a resident of Native for many years died Wednesday morning

MARION CO NATIVE DIES IN CLEVELAND

Harry Meredith 50 son of Mrs Mary C Meredith of 698 East Church street and a native of Marion county died of blood poisoning yesterday at his home in Cleveland Poisoning developed from a carbuncle

Mr Meredith operated a trucking service in Cleveland He left Marion about 25 years ago

Surviving are his mother the widow Mrs Emma Meredith two sons Harmon and Bobby both at home two sisters Mrs Walter Miley of 203 South Softher avenue and Mrs Velma McCloy of 698 East Church street and two brothers Lloyd of 698 East Church street and Edward of 143 Spencer street

Mr Meredith was born in Marion county on Aug 1 1886 to Harmon and Mary Meredith

Funeral and burial will be conducted Saturday afternoon in Cleveland Members of the family went to Cleveland this afternoon

LARUE INSTITUTE ELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

LARUE Feb 19—The annual farm institute closed here last night with the election of officers and the presentation of a three act play Frank Montgomery was reelected president W S Culbert vice president and L J Hafer was elected secretary treasurer

A capacity audience witnessed the comedy Wild Ginger which was presented in the high school auditorium The play was presented by Mrs W S Culbert

HOTEL HARDING OFFICERS RENAMED

Executive officers of the New Hotel Co were elected at a meeting of the board of directors held Wednesday noon at the hotel Frank V Hafer was reelected president and other officers all reelected are John T Caulfield vice president Fennett Binkley secretary George J Graul treasurer Virgil F Dearinger Miss Dorothy J Mellott auditor and assistant treasurer

Bond Stock Sales

Sales and bonds sold at 1 1 6 1 1 1